

NEWS-BULLETIN PLATFORM
Build Wolf Road from Lincoln
Highway thru to Will-Cook
County line. Build Southwest
highway thru Oak Lawn, Worth
Palos Park, Orland Park, and
Marley on Maple Road to Joliet.
McIntosh subdivision annex-
ation at Mokena.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Cussed by Some--Discussed by Many--Read by All

THE WEATHER

Saturday October 1, rising temper-
ature; 2, mild; 3, mild; 4, cloudy;
5, threatening; 6, stormy;

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE
No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

VOL. 9, NO. 8.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

WHAT ANNEXATION WILL DO FOR MOKENA AND WHY SOME VOTERS ARE OPPOSED TO PROPOSITION

Mokena is in the midst of a hot problem on the annexation election question. There is a very divided sentiment on the water. A number of residents are opposed to annexation on account of the water main extension problem. Years ago Mokena built its water main system on a bond issue and every property owner in town helped pay for this system whether they had any benefits from it or not.

Judge John Schultz had to lay a private water pipe along Wolf Road for 900 feet to get the water to his place and he feels that he does not want to pay another special assessment if the water mains are extended along Wolf Road past his place to the McIntosh subdivision. Others in like conditions feel that way too and on those grounds are opposed to the annexation of this territory.

This difficulty can all be ironed out. The main thing now is to annex the territory in question. Now let us analyze the matter in its entirety.

FIRST—Annexing this territory means more new homes and more business for Mokena business men. SECOND—Annexing this territory means more revenue by way of more taxable property and more revenue from the use of city water. THIRD—Annexing this territory means that more money can be raised for school purposes so that the much needed new school for Mokena can be built.

These are the big things that annexation will do for Mokena.

This opportunity presents itself only once. If the voters turn down this chance to build for the future development of Mokena it means that Mokena will die of stagnation. Voting annexation won't mean this.

FIRST—Wolf Road will be a paved highway sooner or later and the territory north of Mokena is sure to develop along this highway in which case the property owners in the McIntosh subdivision can organize together and incorporate a village of their own.

SECOND—Another new village so close to Mokena would mean much keen competition as new stores, garages and shops would open and all the money that would otherwise be spent in Mokena, would be spent in the new village.

THIRD—It would mean that there would be no revenue of any kind to come to Mokena from a new town. All taxable property would be for the up building of this community and a new school would be built there undoubtedly.

Now people of Mokena it is up to you to say whether you are only going to look for the present or if you are going to look ahead in the future for the interests of the future generations. You know that Mokena cannot stand still, it must either advance or degenerate. Do you want to make Mokena a nice quiet grave yard with a fence all around it or do you want it to be a town full of pep and ambition—it is up to you to say which it shall be.

Remember this—do not say "O Let George Do It" but GET OUT AND VOTE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927 on this important annexation question. Polls will be open from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Mokena is to be called before the election to discuss the proposition thoroughly. The date will be announced later.

Those who cannot possibly vote between the hours of 7 A. M. and 5 P. M. can cast their vote at the home of the Village Clerk, Karl E. Krapp, between the hours of 7 and 9 Monday night, October 10, 1927.

INJURED IN ST. LOUIS STORM.
Mokena relatives of Hugo Niethammer have received word that he was slightly hurt in the storm that swept St. Louis Thursday.

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Orland Pioneer Summoned by Death

Mrs. Anna Roemer, aged 82 years a long time resident of the town of Orland, died last Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Andres. She had been ill for over 6 years and the last year of her life she required much care which was lovingly bestowed by her daughter and by Mrs. Clarence Bettenhausen.

Mrs. Roemer nee Sippel was born December 17, 1844 in Koengswald, Kreis Rotenburg, Churhessen, Germany. She came to America with her parents when 14 years of age and settled in Orland township. In the days of her youth she found peace with God.

On March 6, 1865 she was united in marriage with Christian Roemer. To this union eight children were born.

Mr. Roemer and three children have preceded the wife and mother to the beyond.

Mrs. Roemer leaves to mourn her loss one son William, four daughters Mrs. Martin Soldan, Chicago; Mrs. Edward Staffenberg, South Dakota; Mrs. George Soldan, Chicago; Mrs. Conrad Andres, Orland; 32 grand children, 28 great grand children; one sister, Mrs. Christ Sangmeister of Frankfort.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Orland German M. E. church. Rev. Jochum, the pastor officiated in German and Dr. Loeppert, the district superintendent of Chicago had charge of the English services. Miss Ethna Jochum, Mrs. John Schuldt and the Ladies Aid Society members sang a number of songs. Burial in the Orland cemetery. The deceased attained the age of 82 years, 9 months and 5 days.

Mokena Railroad Men Let Out

Quite a sensation was caused in Mokena Saturday when the Rock Island roadmaster came here and discharged John Frisch, flagman at the Bowman Dairy crossing and Mr. Johnson, section foreman on the charge of using liquor while on duty.

Both men were given a chance to present their side of the case before the superintendent at Rock Island the forepart of the week but nothing further has been heard if they will be reinstated or not. In the meantime Anton Benson is serving as flagman and Carl Mau as section foreman.

Drill Teams Visit Frankfort

A big gathering of Woodmen and Royal Neighbors was held at Frankfort last Saturday night. Three drill teams, one from Chicago Heights, one of Riverdale and one from Joliet gave a number of exhibition drills in front of the Kohlhaagen store. At the close of the drill program, they all went to the Woodman hall where a business meeting was held. The roll call on the program consisted of speaking, singing and plenty of music after which lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, cookies and coffee. This meeting was worth while going to see and the Frankfort folk hope these teams will come to their town again. The gathering was sponsored by the Southern Cook County Boosters Club. Over 400 guests were present.

The visiting Woodmen from out of town camps were from Riverdale, Harvey, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Homewood, Steger, Joliet and Mokena. The next meeting of the Booster Club will be held at Chicago Heights Friday, October 14.

Mokena Association Meets Monday

The Mokena Development Association will meet in monthly session at the school house in Mokena, Monday night, October 3rd at 7:30. All Wolf Road boosters are asked to be present as matters of importance relative to Wolf Road will be discussed.

County Treasurer Sets Record

The County Treasurer's office under county treasurer Walter Krohn, has set a splendid record for earnings as shown at the recent meeting of the Will County Board of Supervisors when it was shown that the earnings of this office since last December have been over \$70,000 plus the interest. County treasurer Krohn is to be complimented on this fine record.

Petty Thieving At Mokena

Petty thieving is still going on at Mokena. Mrs. John Sutter is the latest one to report a visit from the robber gang. Mrs. Sutter had the store part of her building remodelled sometime ago, and had some shelving torn out and moved some in a barn back of the dwelling.

This week when she wanted to use the shelving, she was surprised to find it had been stolen from the barn which has been kept locked. Nels Sorensen, who lived in this place recently, also had things stolen from him.

Rev. Beaty and Bride Given Most Delightful Surprise

A very fine welcome, with a wonderful spirit, was given Rev. Mr. Glen T. Beaty and his bride, upon their return to Mokena, last Friday evening, in the spacious home of Mrs. Rose Moriarty.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church, of which Mr. Beaty is pastor, were the hostesses. About fifty friends and members of the church, and friends of the honored couple, were the guests.

The nature of the affair was a surprise miscellaneous and grocery shower, and the surprise was truly so, as they were completely unaware of the well laid plans.

An informal reception was held, in order to have all meet the bride and pastor. Those in the receiving line beside the honored guests were: Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hall. Special tissue paper hats for the occasion were presented to each one which created much mirth.

A community sing which was in the nature of a musical serenade to Rev. and Mrs. Beaty, was much enjoyed as were piano solos and several readings. Rev. Mr. Beaty responded to a call for "a speech" and in his brief remarks, told of their wedding and trip, and of three receptions given them, one in Tulsa, Okla., one in the city in Missouri where he was born and spent his boyhood days and it was at this reception that he broadcasted over the radio for the first time, when he responded to addresses that evening, one in Kansas City. The church in this city, which he attended at one time gave them a royal send-off. In all the evening was much enjoyed by everyone present.

Refreshments were served and it would not be complete to forget to mention the snappy "tin pan serenade." Many beautiful gifts were gratefully received by the honored pastor and his bride.

Christmas is Coming

The News-Bulletin has been handling Christmas Greeting cards for a number of years, but this year our line will far surpass anything we have ever offered. We have some advance samples on hand now. Prices range from cheapest to highest prices. Eighteen greeting cards, no two alike with your name printed on the cards for \$1.50. Set of twelve greeting cards of more fancy design with envelopes and your name printed on the cards for \$2.00. Then we have a wonderful line of more expensive cards. It may seem early but Christmas time will be here before we know it. Stop in and look over our line of Christmas greeting cards.

This is a Real Fish Story

This story concerns a number of Mokena fishermen. Herman Schweser and Barney Hostert have been up at Eagle Lake, Wisconsin visiting with Wm. Lynk at his cottage. Chas. Liess, a former Mokena resident, now of Joliet was there also. Incidentally they went fishing. Great excitement was noted one day when Barney's fish pole broke. He jumped and gathered up the remnants of the pole and felt an awful bite on his reel. He began pulling but was obliged to call for help. Herman came to the rescue and thought it was a whale. Barney lost his head as he thought he had a new gear shift Ford. Lynk and Liess had to finish the job of landing the whale of a fish and after a fight lasting over an hour and a half the monster fish was shot. Telegrams were received by Mokena friends of the husky fishermen asking that several flat cars be dispatched to Eagle River to convey the prize home on. At first the request was treated as a story of an over excited mind, but lo and behold our fishermen came back Thursday night with an 11 pound 36 inch muskie which has been on exhibition at the Cooper & Hostert garage, so what was at first thought to be a mess of minnows really did turn out to be a true fish story.

WOLF ROAD IS ASSURED IN COOK COUNTY AND CONTRACT WILL BE LET OCTOBER 4th

All bids on the construction of Wolf Road in Cook County are in and the contract for paving of the Wolf road from 143rd street Orland township to the Cook and Will County line north of Mokena, a distance of 5 miles, will be let by the Cook County highway department on October 4th.

This marks the first link in the paving of one of the most important highways in the state.

Charles Doctor, supervisor of the town of Orland has been very active in getting the 100 footright-of-way required by the county commissioners. The past week Mr. Doctor secured the final signatures of the property owners along the Wolf Road on the road easements which Mr. Doctor has filed with the Cook County commissioners who shortly thereafter announced that the contract for paving this road will be let October 4th. It is understood that when work is begun on this highway it will be at the Cook and Will County line and then north to 143rd street.

Now since Cook County is doing its duty in providing a paved road to people who have lived on a mud road for over sixty years, it is up to Will County to meet Cook county and bring Wolf road thru Mokena to the Lincoln Highway and beyond to connect with route 51 at Andres. The Wolf road must be

built on the proposed county bond issue, or by the State from the gas tax and the auto license fee fund.

It is a disgrace to Will County if no action is taken on this highway, and the matter is left for outsiders to force thru.

If Wolf road is not designated as one of the first roads to be built under the proposed Will County Bond issue, then the road boosters of this section will open a war to a finish, against the County bond issue.

This section of the county wants hard roads, and does not propose to have such roads built only around Joliet and around a few politicians and real estate men's places. "We are not going to help the rich man to get all the hard roads, while we travel in the mud," say the road advocates here.

The News-Bulletin stands foursquare for the construction of Wolf road from the Will and Cook line thru Mokena to the Lincoln Highway and to Route 51 at Andres, and will back up to its limit, any movement that will bring this about and will also just as resolutely fight against any measure that is opposed to this plan. The News-Bulletin stands for the interests of the common people and not for the self-aggrandizement of a few so called "big bugs" and "real estate speculators."

Child Killed by Auto in Oak Lawn

Helen, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Ziebell was struck by an automobile Sunday afternoon. She was hurried to the hospital by Dr. Schussler and her injuries proved fatal. She passed away at 1 A. M. Monday morning.

The funeral was held from the home of her parents Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Prange the pastor of the Lutheran church conducted the service. Burial was in Bethana.

She was a lovely child and loved by all the townfolk. The parents have the sympathy of the community.

Miss Vera Rick daughter of Mrs. Ida Rick and Mr. Constantino were married at the German Lutheran church last Saturday by Rev. Prange.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz are leaving for a trip of three weeks to the Eastern states where they will visit all points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hedrich are leaving for California to reside.

Mr. Albert Brandt has sold his newly completed bungalow to a Mr. McNichols of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Early have taken an apartment in the city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allman of Massasoit ave. are moving back to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bronson have purchased the beautiful colonial bungalow of A. H. Behrend.

Miss Violet Stevens the efficient clerk at the Schussler drug store is

quite sick. Mrs. Alex. Howatt is visiting at her parents home in Custer Park, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Larson spent Sunday at the home of Henry Lipstaff at Worth, Illinois.

A surprise was given mesdames Vick & Jörn by the Ladies of the Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon. A lovely time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brooks have moved to Orland Park.

Ed. Hosman has sold his restaurant to Mrs. Edward Hunt.

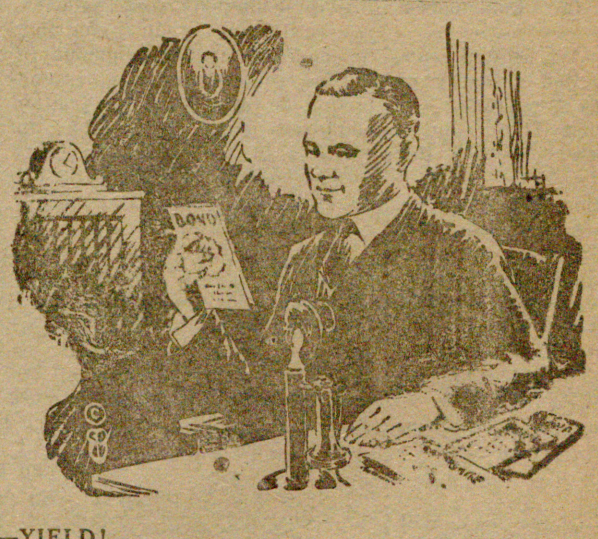
Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar former residents have returned to Oak Lawn to make their home.

Marrion Smith is driving a swell new car.

FOR SALE—Hard Coal Base Burner. Mrs. A. H. Hardwell, Oak Lawn, Illinois.

Achievement Week at Joliet

Next week is achievement week in Joliet. Beginning Monday night the store windows in the downtown section will be especially lighted to show the various products that are being manufactured in Joliet and which will be exhibited in the store windows. This is to acquaint the public with the various industries of Joliet. Mayor Schering has issued a proclamation naming next week as Achievement week. The national prize winning champion high school band will furnish music during the week.



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Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Secretary
Illinois Press Association

Bids for the construction of more than eighty-two miles of concrete pavement, nearly sixteen miles of grading, and twenty-six bridges, girders and steel superstructures were received at the department of highways on September 21 in an effort to speed up a program of highway construction which has been considerably delayed by inclement weather. Two of the pavements will be of 40-foot type, in DuPage county, and are particularly designed to eliminate traffic congestion in the Chicago vicinity; most of the other concrete sections are eighteen feet wide.

The work and sections are:
Route 6, section 32, 3.08 miles in Whiteside county near Sterling.

Route 19, section 86c, 1.23 miles in Cook county near Des Plaines.

Route 64, section 130, DuPage county, 7.49 miles near St. Charles; section 131, 6.86 miles near Elmhurst.

Route 83, section 131, Henry county, 9.28 miles near Woodhull.

Route 88, section 125, Peoria county, 7.00 miles near Melstein; section 126, 1.80 miles near Peoria Heights.

Route 89, section 124, Marshall county, 4.15 miles near Varna.

Route 102, section 101, Adams county, 6.74 miles near La Prairie.

Route 122, section 123, Mason county, 8.62 miles near Allen; section 124, 1.64 miles near San Jose.

Route 126, section 116, Montgomery county, 5.99 miles near Shop Creek.

Route 130, section 122, Jasper-Richland counties, 5.57 miles near West Liberty.

Route 142, section 124, Saline county, 5.39 miles near Eldorado.

Route 148, section 130, Williamson county, 3.63 miles near Herrin.

Route 160, section 135, Madison county, 2.70 miles near Carpenter.

Route 78, section 135, Fulton county, 0.71 miles near Canton.

Grading sections are: 1.26 miles on Route 10 in Vermilion county; less than a mile on Route 36 in Pike and Scott counties; approximately thirteen miles on Route 142 in Hamilton county and less than a mile on Route 142 in Saline county. Bridge and girder sections are in Henry, Vermilion, Mason, Montgomery, Hamilton, Saline, and DuPage counties.

The Mendon Telephone company has been authorized by the Illinois commerce commission to purchase telephone properties at Mendon and Fowler, Adams county, from Charles A. Chittenden, and the purchasing company was given the authority to issue bonds.

Ninety miles of secondary permanent hard road system in Logan county to be financed largely by the state gas tax due the county under the law recently passed by the state legislature, is the goal of Logan county officials.

The state division of highways has opened bids for road construction in different parts of Illinois. The apparent low bidders are as follows:

Route 142, section 104, Marion-Fayette counties, Ralph A. Baum, Paris, Ill. Bid—\$188,775.84.

Route 88, section 102, Whiteside county, Cameron Joyce and company, of Keokuk, Iowa. Bid—\$156,107.78.

Route 88, section 102b, Whiteside county, Pinkus Engineering Co., Chicago. Bid—\$16,415.40.

Route 88, section 102c, Whiteside county, Illinois Steel Bridge company of Jacksonville. Bid—\$17,527.72.

Route 121, sections 141, 142 and 143, Piatt, Moultrie and Douglas counties, McMahon Construction company of Rochester, Ind. Combination bid—\$378,000.

Route 127, section 112, Clinton county, Nelson Construction company of Jerseyville, Ill. Bid—\$102,140.63.

Route 127, section 112b, Clinton county, Amos Culbertson, Oconee. Bid—\$12,664.16.

Route 148, section 127, Franklin county, Fogelman & Davidson, De Soto, Mo. Bid—\$75,937.35.

Route 174, section 105, Peoria county, Cameron, Joyce & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. Bid—\$124,318.42.

Route 174, section 104, Peoria county, Hartmann Clark Bros. company, Peoria. Bid—\$40,021.75.

Route 4, section F-1G, Madison county, Edwardsville Construction company, Edwardsville. Bid—\$2,321.76.

Soldiers' Widows' Home road, Will county, Booth & Geichrist, Hardner, Ill. Bid—\$19,755.89.

Route 90, section 107a, Marshall county, Hartmann Clark Bros., Peoria. Bid—\$34,331.18.

Route 142, section 103a, Fayette-Clay counties, Higgen Dyer, Inc., Granite City. Bid—\$49,739.43.

Route 142, section 103b, Fayette county, G. N. Goodlink, Lawrenceville, Ill. Bid—\$16,176.50.

The board of review has taken no action on the county farm bureau's request for a 25-cent reduction on the assessed value of farm land in Sangamon county.

The bureau of labor statistics of the Illinois department of labor has reported a gain of 1.2 per cent in the number of employees in all industries in Illinois during August. Sidney W. Wilcox, reviewing the situation for the labor department stated that the showing this year was better than in 1928.

NEW LAWS OF ILLINOIS

(This is a continuation of the list of bills that were passed by the Fifty-fifth General Assembly and have received the signature of Governor Small, or have been allowed to become laws without his signature.)

House bill 453 (Chynoweth). Amends sections 3, 4 and 8 of an act to regulate the consignment and sale on commission of farm produce, approved June 28, 1919. Provides for method by which consignor of farm produce may obtain accounting from consignee. Fines to be paid to department of agriculture. Raises indemnity bond from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

House bill 450 (Weeks). Adds sections 9 to part 3 of article XII of an act relating to incorporation of cities and villages, approved April 10, 1872. Extends right of eminent domain to city of Chicago, by providing that city may take in fee simple and hold, lease or sell more land than is needed for public improvements whenever such excess land is required to protect, preserve or aid the improvement. A referendum thereon by the legal voters of the city is provided for.

House bill 451 (Powers). Amends section 12 of an act to tax gifts, legacies, inheritances, etc., approved June 14, 1909, by authorizing the clerk of the County court in counties of the third class to appoint three (now one) inheritance tax clerks. Salary to be fixed by the county judge is increased from not to exceed \$2,000 to \$2,400 per year.

House bill 435 (Johnson, E. A. W.). Amends section 59 of an act concerning land titles, approved May 1, 1897. Provides that leases for a term exceeding five years (previously not exceeding ten years) and other instruments deemed to be a charge or incumbrance upon land may be registered by filing in the registrar's office a notice or intention to create such charge to be known as a caveat. Such caveat to describe and identify the instrument which is to be made the charge. Charge to become effective on date of filing.

House bill 446 (Igoe). Amends section 2 of act concerning the levy and extension of taxes, May 9, 1901. Provides that the rate per cent of tax levy for park purposes in districts comprising any three towns organized under any act, which has been submitted to and adopted by the voters for the purpose of improving or establishing a park or public work, shall not be reduced below 40 cents on each \$100 assessed value, instead of not below 27½ cents.

House bill 442 (Propper, by request). Amends section 11, article IV, of the Road and Bridge act. Raises maximum percentage of state aid highways in counties of the third class from 30 per cent to 50 per cent of the public road mileage.

House bill 444 (Turner, C. M.). Amends section 4 of and adds section 2a and 2b to the act providing for the prevention and spread of foul brood among bees. Prohibits the transportation of a colony of bees or of used bee equipment, except a live queen and attendant bees, from one county to another without a certificate from the department of agriculture, stating that such shipment is free from foul brood. Prohibits the transportation of a colony of bees or of used bee equipment, except a live queen and her attendant bees, into this state from a state having an inspector of apiaries without a certificate from such officer stating that the shipment is free from foul brood. Where the state from which the bees are being imported has no inspector of apiaries, the department is authorized to permit the shipment upon proof of freedom from foul brood.

House bill 455 (Overland). Amends sections 10, 11, 12, 13, 18, 29 and 30 of act relating to park employees' annuity and benefit fund, approved June 21, 1919. Changes provisions relating to deductions from salaries, old age retirement annuity, contributions by employers, maximum amount of annuities, widows' annuities, refunds of credits to employees, resignation of employees from the service, future entrants in the service, re-entry of former employees. The ratio of contribution on part of employer is changed from 2 to 1 to 3½ to 1.

House bill 448 (Arnold). Amends sections 9, 12, 17, 20a, 29a and 40a of the Pure Food act of May 14, 1907. Provides that an article of food which does not contain any added poisonous or deleterious ingredients shall not be deemed adulterated if the mixture or compound is not an imitation and has been branded with the name and address of the packer or dealer and the net measure of its contents. Any person receiving milk, cream or ice cream in containers shall clean same before returning. Persons sampling or testing milk or cream are required to obtain a license from the department of agriculture (now dairy and food commissioners). Fines to be collected shall be paid by the department into the state treasury within 30 days. Prosecution for violation of act shall be begun within one year instead of six months.

House bill 449 (Luckey). Directs the department of purchases and construction to dispose of the property known as the old grand stand located on the state fair grounds. Funds received from the sale or disposal are to be received by the department of agriculture and by it paid into state treasury.

House bill 439 (McCarthy). Amends sections 4 and 5 of the Municipal Bank act. Makes a majority of the votes cast on the proposition, rather than a majority of those cast at the election, sufficient to authorize a tax levy for the purpose of the act.

CASCADE DRAPES NOW IN STYLE; FEATHER TRIMS MODE IN PARIS

To cascade or not to cascade, that is the question which hosts of autumn frocks are definitely answering in the affirmative, even unto the point of extreme style distinction.

The model in the picture admirably demonstrates the popular new cascade treatment. From the illustration one is apt to get the impression of a black and white combination. In reality the color scheme for this stunning after-

style edict. Not only ears, but every vestige of hair is concealed underneath many of the new cling-tight types. In the case of the feather toque as worn by la Parisienne, a little hackle pad at each side of the hat "does the little trick," fitting almost like earmuffs.

Speaking of hackle pads, they "carry the day" in point of importance. Sometimes an entire turban is



Shows Chic Styling.

noon frock is black with corn color, for black and yellow have found a very fashionable alliance for the coming fall costumes.

So pronounced is the vogue for cascade treatment, even the separate skirt is falling into the habit of taking unto itself a side or a front cascade or two, the reason for this being that cascades are often the "means to an end" of attaining the much-exploited irregular hemline. Then, too, cascades so intriguingly suggest desired fullness, without destroying the much-to-be-desired slender silhouette.

As to the material of which this dress is made, it is crepe satin. Such an enthusiasm as is now on for crepe satin! The gown of crepe satin used on the lustrous side and distinguished by its absence of any trimming save a beguiling manipulation of the fabric itself, is the "talk of the town" in Paris.

Not only black satin, but satin in glorious autumn tones is made up in the simple perfection of its own draping, shirring, cascading and the like. A navy-blue crepe satin thus fashioned is of incomparable mode for daytime wear. Other new colorings stress various wine shades, honey beige, cinnamon brown and various tones of green.

If you are casting about for the smartest and most utilitarian dress with which to initiate the autumn season, choose satin by all means. Making it up sans trimming is such a practical as well as a fashionable thing to do. Especially does this simple classic styling receive encouragement, now that such adorable lace accessories are being worn on the new frocks. Then, too, gold costume

made of them. Again they are stacked about the crown of the hat with a brim, or perhaps they tumble down, a whole cluster of them, over the side, forming a becoming side-drop trim.

By the way, side-trims of either feathers or immense choux of velvet are "in" again. Note in this picture the draped satin toque to the left at the top, also the modish soiree velours beret shown at the bottom of the group; they each flaunt an ostrich brush, which presents a popular silhouette for this fall. The black velvet toque illustrated to the right adopts a smart shaving-brush side trim.

The russet-colored little cloche of velvet centered in this collection emphasizes the use of clusters of blot feathers, which French modists regard so favorably this season.

There is every evidence of a spirited competition in the realm of tiny hats, between the skullcap and the cloche.



Some Hats From Paris.

Jewelry is the outstanding new note of the season, and with the classically simple satin frock, what more effective than a gold choker collar matched with the inevitable bracelet?

"A feather in your cap," is the latest millinery message. Almost every Paris collection bears testimony to this featherward movement. Most of the new feather trims feature the unusual, which of course adds zest to the mode. For instance there is the little feather ornament on the hat shown first in this group. Merely "a touch," but it imparts convincing smartness to the hat it trims. These little feather "swirls" are an outstanding novelty for this season.

Pasted feather motifs, such as adorn so many of the new felt and velvet hats, achieve the unique in form of applique flowers, flat birds, bow-knots and bands, with hosts of other novel effects. Novelty quills are also included in the list of popular feather trims.

Just now it is the little feather toque which all fashionable Paris acclaims. With the wearing of these feather caps, ears disappear, which they should, according to the latest

Both types are showing novel treatment in that they are tucked, creased and cut into all sorts of eccentricities which are charming. The cloche is often banded with pastel feathers, while all sorts of sprightly feather novelties adorn the newest skullcap versions.

The latest novelty used by Parisian milliners is the twin bird head trimming. These brilliant little bird heads are used in pairs very effectively.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 18

1—What United States ship won a famous victory over what French warship and when?

2—What American leader in the Revolution was named the "Swamp Fox"?

3—Who invented the cotton gin?

4—What date did Charlie Robertson pitch his no-hit game against Detroit?

5—What actor, critical disputes notwithstanding, lives in the traditions of the stage and of theater-goers as the greatest America ever has produced?

6—What city of the British empire is known as the "Modern Athens"?

7—What great historical work had to be re-written because the manuscript was accidentally burned?

8—What are the most interesting and attractive of the ungulates of the Asiatic steppes?

9—Is this sentence correct English: "She could tell by the sound of the engine they were going slower"?

10—What is the meaning of "Lamb of God"?

11—What led Byron to write "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers"?

12—Who was the American commander at the battle of Bennington?

13—Who was the British governor of Virginia at the outbreak of the Revolution?

14—Who invented the phonograph?

15—Who is champion British woman golfer?

16—What modern French painter helped to found and has been the chief influence upon the impressionistic school?

17—What great pianist, an especial favorite in America, made his first visit to this country as an infant prodigy and had his tour interrupted by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children?

18—What river is the largest Chinese waterway?

19—To what region is the mountain beaver restricted?

20—What is wrong with this sentence: "I like those sort of people"?

Answers No. 17

1—An English ecclesiastical historian of the Seventh and Eighth centuries.

2—Calcutta.

3—The fact that he never smiles.

4—Uble of Cleveland.

5—Maj. John Andre.

6—Isaac Hull.

7—George Westinghouse.

8—Four, two auricles or receiving chambers and two ventricles or driving chambers.

9—No; an Olympiad was the period from one Olympian festival to the next.

10—God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love.

11—To protest against the order for the scrapping of the frigate Constitution.

12—Ecuador.

13—Easter Island.

14—Paderewski.

15—George Cruikshank.

16—Old Rosebud won it in 2:03 2-5.

17—Constitution.

18—Zachary Taylor, in the Mexican war.

19—Lord Lister.

20—Helps them to avoid enemies, and food, recognize kin and discover mates.

Matinees Looked Upon as Wrong Innovation

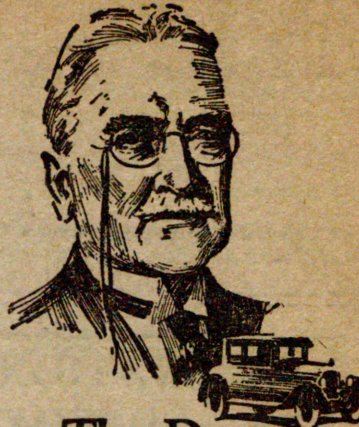
Matinees originated at Astley's theater, London, during the season of 1863. Then they really were as the name signifies, "morning performances" much to the horror of old-fashioned playgoers. The time was modified to afternoon but Thalia still was shocked.

Critics assailed the innovation with a vim. John Oxenford, stage reviewer for the London Times, declared "that afternoon performances will lower the place to the standards of a penny-gaff," but despite attacks the daylight performances prospered and in time became a recognized institution.

Astley's had been acquired in that year by Dion Boucicault, father of the actor of the same name, after resigning the management of the Winter garden in New York. He was a pioneer in the matter of more comfortable and attractive theaters, which in those days were mostly dingy, dirty, insanitary and ill-ventilated. Exchange.

Chess Ancient Pastime

Chess is acknowledged as one of the world's oldest games. John de Vigny assigning its invention to a Babylonian philosopher, Xerxes. Others have attributed it to Chilo, one of the seven sages of Greece. Gibbon believed the Indians conceived the game, and that Persia perfected it. Earlier dates have been suggested, however, by the depiction of chess in the painting of the ancient Egyptians and the descriptions of it in the Chinese books of wisdom.



The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed siliamite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

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Benefit in Joy Giving

When you once get started in joy giving, it's easy to keep it up. The fact that you give joy, brings candidates for your magic touch constantly before you. The returning benefits of having given joy keep you supplied with the means of joy giving. So you just increase the ever enlarging stream that through you ministers to your fellows. And your own joy increases with each new expression of your good will. The joy-giving habit grows upon you and you would be perfectly miserable without the chance of helping others to happier days. It's real joy.—Grit.

Raised Trouble

"So the Browns have had a disagreement and separated. What was it about?"
"She wanted to have her face lifted, and he insisted that it be the mortgage."

If a man can lead, he will.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

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MEN MAROONED

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

By GEORGE MARSH

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There Garth and Etienne found them, the airdale lying beside his kill. Etienne bent to stare, with an oath, into the features, knotted in their death grimace, of—Joe Mokoman.

"Ambush us, eh?" snarled the half-breed. "You do fine job, Joe Mokoman." And he spurned the body with the bow of his snowshoe.

"So he meant to get that fur if he had to bury us in the snow?" said Garth, turning from the ugly picture to his dog, still whining with the heat of battle. "Good old Shottle!" And the man hugged the hairy shoulders of his friend. "You tracked him down for Garth, didn't you, old comrade of mine?"

"He dam good dog, Shot, eh?" cried Etienne, slapping the shaggy back. He knew more than some men; he knew Joe, he hunt us."

"He thought Joe was a German sharpshooter, didn't you, Shot?" And seated on the snow, Garth rocked to and fro, rubbing the ears of his dog, soothing his excitement in the low notes of a language none but the wriggling airdale understood.

"Wal, we buree dis skunk een de snow and let m'sieu fox deeg him out."

"That's all we can do. He must have heard from the traveling Indians we were bound for the Canoe and decided to stop us. Do you suppose that McDonald knows we are here and sicked him on us?"

Etienne shook his head. "He bin up dis end de islan', so de hunter say." "I'm sorry this happened," said Garth. "There's no telling what kind of a tale they'll make of it. I wish a sled would show up so we could show our evidence."

"Eef we stay on islan' after McDonald hear hees man ees dead, we have to fight for sure."

"I'm not afraid of McDonald," laughed Garth, "but I don't want the Indians drawn into the fight. We're here for fur, not trouble, and I'll have to answer to my superiors for what happens. That's why I want you to be careful when we meet Souci. No fighting—understand?"

Savanne nodded. "De hunter know Etienne Savanne," said the half-breed with finality. "Dey weel not start troubl' wid heem."

"All right! Now let's make tracks for the Canoe and that medicine lodge of Souci's."

With their snowshoes, they heaped a mound of snow over the body of the skulker in the spruce, to be found by the lynx and foxes, and started. At noon the team turned down into the valley of the Canoe.

In the windbreak of the spruce on the shore of the frozen river, the men from Elkwan found the tips of the hunters. From north and east and south had come the fox trappers with their families for the great medicine making of Souci, the shaman. The wigwags hummed with gossip of the crossing of the strait by the tall factor of Elkwan to fight for the trade with McDonald Ha! Ha! From valley to valley Mokoman had traveled, urging the hunters to go to the schooner. Black Breault, too, and Skene had visited many of the camps, but as yet the wily hunters had sold little fur, hoping by their seeming reluctance to obtain higher prices. Also, in the last few days, rumors, vague, terrifying, had been adrift. A hunter from the Ptarmigan claimed he had been down to the hills above Seal Cove and seen fire dancing on the masts of the boat at night; that black magic was being made by the man with the face of a mad wolverine. Another swore that his cousin, trapping on the Calling river, had been to the schooner and heard devil music from a box. An old squaw had already planted panic among the women with a story that bewitched hunters would leave McDonald's ship to desert their wives and children.

All this and more the industrious Etienne gathered from the gossiping Crees from the Elkwan while Garth made camp and fed and chained the dogs. His seeds, planted with such care in the camps of the Ptarmigan and Rabbit, had indeed sprouted, were in fact already bearing fruit. The Crees were ill at ease—suspicious of these strangers who had come to the island with their smiles and trade goods, and in the conjury of old Saul, that night, they hoped and waited for the advice and assurance that it would be safe as well as wise for them to carry their fox pelts to the schooner at Seal Cove.

As for the old shaman, Etienne learned that he was camped downstream, beside his medicine lodge, alone, preparing himself for communion with his confreres, the spirits which, that night beneath the stars, he would summon with his magic to speak to the Crees, and remove from their hearts the doubts and fears which harassed them.

"Ah-hah!" mused Etienne as he returned to Garth, busy cooking supper. "Old Saul, he keep away; he not see Etienne Savanne." But, gratifying as was the news he had picked up among the gossiping hunters, Savanne knew his Indians, and feared what the night would bring forth. For the old wizard was past master in the art of playing on the superstitions of the Crees, and with his incantations and numbo-jumbo would doubtless persuade them into starting at once for Seal Cove.

But Etienne had no intention of giv-

ing Souci a free hand. Secretly, before the ceremony, and openly, when Souci from the tent delivered the admonitions of the spirits, he would brand the old man as the hireling of McDonald, friend of devils. If the outraged Saul dared to start trouble, this might be dangerous with the Crees in a high state of excitement, but the arm of the company was long, its hand heavy, and Etienne Savanne, its servant, feared as a fighter the length of the coast. So the prospect of trouble gave Etienne little concern, but the loss of twenty thousand dollars in fur, which the Crees had with them, would be little short of a calamity. On his return to his tent, his active mind groped for the best method of, that night, hanging the shaman with his own rope.

"Well, what did you hear?" asked Garth. "Did you see Saul?"

"No, he keep ver' quiet. De Cree have mooch fur, and manee of de men would go to McDonald, but de squaw have fear of devil. A feller by de name of Savanne, he tell de squaw down on de Ptarmigan some bad story, also up on de Rabbit, an' eet mak' dem squaw ver' nervous." Etienne smiled at the success of his efforts.

"That was certainly a good bit of strategy, Etienne, but you say the men

are now wabbling in favor of the schooner?"

"Ah-hah. I tink dat Souci, wid hees spirit, weel beat us tonight."

"We've got to think of something to do—we can't let him get away with all the fox in this camp, man!" urged Garth, handing his friend a heaping plate of beans and bacon.

As Etienne ate, his swarthy face was grave with the problem confronting him. What could be done? He even considered secreting himself in the medicine tent downstream, binding and gagging the old man as he entered, and playing shaman himself. But the danger of discovery by the outraged Crees would be too great. Failure would make matters even worse.

The medicine rite was to take place under the moon, which was late, so deep in council of war lingered white man and half-breed, until the silver disk rode above the white tundra already lit by low-swinging stars. Then Etienne returned from a short reconnaissance to report the hunters and squaws already moving to the rendezvous downstream where a fire glowed in the spruce. Small and cylindrical in shape, its tanned caribou-hide walls painted in red and black with the shapes of animals, the sun, and gri-

ing faces of the spirit friends of the conjurer, the medicine lodge stood a short distance from the fire. Gathered in the warmth of the blazing logs, shawled women and hooded hunters, heads together, conversed in low tones.

Higher over the tundra above the valley, the moon swung through the star-incrusted heavens. It was a night for magic, and as his curious eyes shifted from the awed Crees to the medicine tent, Guthrie despaired of the efforts of Etienne, in such a setting to nullify the necromancy of old Saul. Moon and stars and the aurora joined with the purple shadows to lend invincible enchantment to the arts of the sorcerer. These simple children of the snows, bewitched by the mystery and magic of the night, would fall willing victims to the voices of the spirits.

The muttered exclamation of Etienne at his side aroused him. "Dere he go."

Faintly, to the measured tapping of a caribou-hide drum, from the tent lifted low wailing. Seizing the arms of their men, the women at the fire stiffened. Swart faces went gray.

Gradually the wailing drifted into a sing-song, which, accompanied by the shell rattle, rhythmically swelled and died. Suddenly the song ceased. Growls and snarls, whines and mewling—the bickering of beasts—filled the forest. Shrieks of a mating wolverine followed the caterwauling of a lynx. A wolf howled, lonely for his kind. From a September ridge drifted the moaning call of a cow moose. In a swamp a bittern chugged, a whooping crane started with his trombone-like blast. From the gloom drifted the hoot of the snowy owl. Down wind, in full cry, swept waxes and Canadas, blue geese and brant. Through a repertory of the voices of the night and the sunlit forest wandered the ventriloquist in a marvelous imitation of nature.

Guthrie turned in surprise to Etienne. "He's a wonder!"

"Wait!" was the laconic reply.

Then, amid groans and eerie cries, shrieks, as of souls in torment, the whimper of children, sobs of women in anguish, men tortured, the voice of the shaman addressed the spirits he had conjured from the world of demons. His kinsmen, the Crees, were in great doubt and perplexity, and had begged him to call upon his familiar spirits, who saw into the future as one looks from a hill; to whom the devils seeking to destroy the Cree were as children—harmless. "The hunters," continued the shaman, "possessed much fur—"

Etienne's hand gripped Garth's arm, as he interpreted the speech of Saul. "Now he mek' de spirit tell dem to go to McDonald."

"Fur of much value which they have toiled for on the cold barrens where the wind always blows," the sepulchral voice went on. "It is the time to go to the traders for the New Year's feast. But the hearts of the hunters are troubled. At the schooner of the trader who waits at Seal Cove, the Crees have been told evil spirits and devils wait to bewitch them. And the women have begged their men to take their fur across the ice to Elkwan."

With a puzzled look Etienne stared into Garth's eyes.

"What he do now? I don't understand," whispered the half-breed.

Garth waited, hardly breathing, through the silence which followed. Then, on the hushed night boomed a voice, hollow, sepulchral.

"Oh, Souci! Great Shaman of the Crees! It is well you call us to warn your people. There has come to the island a sorcerer from a far country—to destroy the hunters of Akimiski!"

"By gar!" And the fingers of Etienne shut like a bear trap on the arm

of the man beside him. "We are de beeg fool!" he muttered, interpreting the reply of the spirit to the unsensating Garth.

"This conjurer," went on the voice from the tipi, as the listening Indians gasped with surprise and fear, "was bitten in the face by the devil, Match-Manitou, himself. He is the friend of demons and woe to the Crees who bring their fur to him, for their wives will see them no more."

"Ahuah! Ahuah!" From the women at the fire rose a low wail as they clung in panic to the cowed hunters.

"Go not to Seal Cove but across the ice, for there the Crees may trade and feast in safety."

The voice died. Presently another answered in the same vein, and yet another, while the astonished and ashamed Etienne and Guthrie, who had so lightly accepted the treachery of old Saul as a proved fact, electrified by the swift turn of fortune, listened with admiration and gratitude. With the artistry of a master, Saul had played upon the known weaknesses of his people, relying on the mysteries of the medicine lodge rather than on his personal influence—winning the squaws by the judicious planting of rumors, as had Etienne, and stampeding the men with a single stroke at the medicine rites, for no Indian who heard that unearthly voice from the tipi would now dare to trade with McDonald.

"The old son-of-a-gun," chuckled Garth. "He went to that ship to throw them off the scent and keep them away from this end of the island. He gets a life job with the company for this night's work."

In an overawed, whispering group, the hunters and their squaws returned to their tipis, where deep into the night was discussed the marvel of the spirit voices, which the great magician of the Elkwan had invoked for the safety and guidance of his people.

In the privacy of their tent the two men, still dazed by the unhoped-for success of their mission to the island, gossiped by the fire.

"Forty-six silvers and eighteen black, besides a lot of cross and patch, you say?" Garth repeated, elated with the trade that would come that Christmas to Elkwan.

"Ah-hah! Wor' twenty t'ousand dollar—de beegest trade Elkwan evair mak'! We do good job wen we breeng Saul Souci from de headwater, w'at?"

"You and Saul turned the trick, Etienne. I can't thank you enough."

In his second year in the trade Garth had made a telling business stroke. In the face of the higher prices of the free-trader—of what seemed inevitable failure, he had, with the help of the crafty old Cree, swung a huge trade to his company. They could hug their fire at Kapiskau and Attawapiskat, but he had carried the fight straight to the enemy, and had won. Going out to Shot, snug in his snow-hole, Garth poured his happiness into a hairy and comprehending ear, before he rolled into his blankets beside the staunch half-breed who had made it possible.

CHAPTER IX

"Queer we haven't heard from Joe yet," McDonald said to Skene, in the cabin of the Ghost, two days before Christmas.

"Time enough," answered the bearded mate. "He was to round up the hunters in the north, you know, and bring them down the shore ice."

"Well, we've made a good start. We've got twenty silvers now, with the three that came in this morning, and twelve blacks, not to count the cross and patch. There's fifty thousand dollars in this winter's work for us, John."

Skene looked hard at his chief. "What you goin' to do with your share of the fur we land in St. Johns?"

The deep blue eyes of the giant half-closed as the heavy brows contracted. "Do with mine? What is there to do with it?"

"Goin' to head for the states and drink it up?"

McDonald laughed, without mirth. "Drink it up? No, I'm goin' to hunt up the family of a pal who 'went West' at Vimy Ridge. There's a wife and kiddies, out in Alberta. I'm goin' to share mine with 'em."

For a space Skene smoked in silence. Once or twice he glanced curiously at the man opposite, who sat with head in hands, staring at the floor.

"It'll be some surprise to my old girl with a nest-egg," he said at length. "She ain't had a too soft a life with me."

McDonald made no answer and Skene went on: "I'm goin' to buy a little place for her and the two girls—a cow or two, and a horse to get around with; then I'll have me a tidy schooner, and summers go cod-fishin' on the Labrador."

"That's sensible," vouchsafed the other. "You owe it to the woman."

"Yes, she's never whimpered. When I enlisted, she turned to like a soldier and carried on. I owe her a good home, now—and a little of my company."

McDonald's broken mouth widened in a smile. "Your company, you old scallawag! How many weeks in the year will she keep a restless old pirate like you on the farm?"

"You can laugh, Craig, but I'm for a home now, except that fishin' in the summer."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gem of Poetic Fancy Is "America's Making"

This interpretation of the United States, titled "America's Making," was written some years ago by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple, Cleveland. It has been widely copied and quoted.

"God built him a continent of glory and filled it with treasures untold; He studied it with sweet flowing fountains and traced it with long winding streams;

"He carpeted it with soft rolling prairies and columned it with thundering mountains;

"He graced it with deep-shadowed forests and filled them with song. Then he called unto a thousand peoples and summoned the bravest among them,

"They came from the ends of the earth, each bearing a gift and a hope. "The glow of adventure was in their eyes, and in their hearts the glory of hope,

"And out of the bounty of earth and the labor of men;

"Out of the longing of hearts and the prayer of souls;

"Out of the memory of ages and the hopes of the world,

"God fashioned a nation in love, blessed it with purpose sublime, and called it America."

Metric Measures

The myriameter, or 10,000 meters, is equivalent to 6,213.7 miles. The kilometer, 1,000 meters, is 0.62137 miles, or about 3,280 feet and 10 inches. Other units above the meter are the hectometer, 100 meters, 328 feet 1 inch, and the dekameter, 10 meters, 39.37 inches. The meter is equivalent to 39.37 inches. Below it are the decimeter, 3.937 inches; the centimeter, 0.3937 inches, and the millimeter, 0.394 inches.

Golf Term Is Icelandic

Tee, in golf, is derived from an Icelandic word meaning to point out, or starting point.

Mythology's Meaning

Mythology may be described as a collection of fables and traditions referring to the forces of nature, to national heroes and to the pagan gods. The nature-myths are primitive attempts to explain the processes of nature, and may be looked upon as the beginning of natural science. The heromyths are akin to sacred mythology.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 2

ELIJAH ON MOUNT CARMEL

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 18. GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve. PRIMARY TOPIC—God Hears Elijah's Prayer. JUNIOR TOPIC—Standing Alone for God. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for God Against the Crowd. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Conviction.

1. Elijah's Message to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

When Jezebel became the wife of King Ahab, she waged a savage warfare against God's prophets, killing all she could find, and thus seeking to abolish the true religion and set up idolatry instead. Elijah suddenly appeared, announcing the suspension of moisture (I Kings 17:1) as a judgment upon the people for their idolatry. He sounded three striking notes in his message:

1. "As the Lord God of Israel liveth." He knew that he represented the living God, therefore did not fear to come into the presence of the king.

2. "Before whom I stand." His standing before God indicated his constant readiness to go on His errands.

3. "There shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word." This suspension of moisture continued for three and a half years, and rain came in answer to Elijah's prayer (Jas. 5:17).

II. A Challenge to Baal Worship (I Kings 18:17-46).

As soon as Elijah had delivered his message concerning the drought, he retired from the king's sight.

1. Elijah shows himself to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

(1) Ahab's question (v. 17). His aim in this question was no doubt to intimidate Elijah.

(2) Elijah's answer (v. 18). He denied the charge and boldly declared that the calamity which had befallen the nation was caused by the idolatry of Ahab and his family.

2. The bold challenge (vv. 19-24).

(1) The people assemble (vv. 19, 20). At the urgent request of Elijah the king convened the people.

(2) The ringing call to decision (vv. 21-24). a. The question asked (v. 21). Many of the people had not wholly forsaken God. They attempted to worship both God and Baal. b. The silence of the people (v. 21). This may have been because of fear of the king or ignorance, for many were of the opinion that to be religious was the only thing necessary, irrespective of the being worshipped. c. The method of decision (vv. 22-24). Two sacrifices were to be provided, one to be offered to Baal, the other to God.

3. The test applied (vv. 25-39).

(1) Offering by the prophets of Baal (vv. 25-29). Elijah gave the prophets of Baal the first opportunity to prove whether Baal was a real God.

(2) The Offering by Elijah (vv. 30-39). a. The people invited near (v. 30). His object in inviting the people was to see clearly in order that they might grasp the genuineness of the test. b. The altar repaired (vv. 30-32). Elijah took twelve stones, representing the united nation. c. The offering on the altar (vv. 33-35). After the bullock was in place he had four barrels of water three times emptied upon the sacrifice and the wood so as to fill the trench about the altar. So sure was Elijah that God's power was sufficient that he heaped difficulty upon difficulty. d. Elijah's prayer (vv. 36, 37). This was a model prayer. (a) It was based upon covenants (v. 36). All real prayer rests upon covenant relationships. (b) Its object was God's exaltation (v. 36). Elijah was jealous for God's glory, but the only thing that he asked for himself was to be known as God's servant. (c) It was for the salvation of the people (v. 37). e. The result (vv. 38, 39). (a) The fire of the Lord fell and consumed, not only the sacrifice, but the wood, stones and dust, even licking up the water in the trenches. (b) The people fell on their faces and confessed that the Lord was the God.

4. The execution of Baal's prophets (v. 40). Israel's government was a theocracy. God was their king. Idolatry was treason against the King. These false prophets were traitors to God and therefore should die.

5. Elijah vindicated (vv. 41-46). The proof that Elijah was God's prophet was incomplete until rain came.

III. Elijah Taken Up Into Heaven (II Kings 2:1-15).

Not only was the prophet vindicated in that the offering was consumed and rain came, but God took him to Himself when his work was done.

Faith of Our Fathers

"The church should be kept the source of spiritual life and power. Never before did the world so need emphasis upon the 'faith of our fathers living still.'"—Rev. B. Allen Reed.

Saved From Doubt

At last Thomas was saved from doubt. What saved him? Love for Christ. He had anchored his soul to the Nazarene with a mighty and abiding love.—Vance.

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

It's So Easy for You to Enjoy Good Health

Don't delay a minute. Ask your druggists for a small package of those little, sugar coated vegetable pills. They all sell them in 25c. red paper packages, ask for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They are small, easy to swallow and move the bowels in a gentle manner, no pain. Constipation cannot exist when you take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sick headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, poor complexion, all are relieved quickly. Try them to-night you will enjoy your night's rest, and tomorrow awake refreshed. Druggists, 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label. At All Druggists.

New York's Busiest Clerk

A deputy clerk in New York city's marriage bureau declares he has married 85,000 couples in five years. A Kansas editor figures that would be one marriage ceremony every 15 minutes, 10 hours a day, every day in the week for five long monotonous years, and argues that half that much matrimony would send a man to the bug-house. Sometimes one ceremony will do that.—Capper's Weekly.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 25c and 50c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

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Hamford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

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Bargains! Improved and unimproved farms featuring dairying, general farming. Buy direct from owners—save agents' commission. Address Washburn County Immigration Committee, Stone Lake, Wis.

For Sale—Clean, well assorted stock of goods. Best location in town, heart of corn belt. Appl. \$4,000. Fixtures \$700. Sell or rent brick bldg. F. W. Garrison, Strawn, Ill.

Forty Thousand Dollar Equity in Good four hundred forty acre going farm in Cumberland County, Ill. to exchange for clear property. Wm. S. Dillon, Danville, Ill.

Women: Care for invalid in fine home, your vicinity. \$21 weekly earned while taking a short nursing course. Winthrop Nurse Service, 6204 Winthrop, Chicago.

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Please address reply to B. W. Arnold, 75 State Street, Albany, New York, specifying condition of group, also exact name on base and price.

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call our ROOFING SERVICE DEPARTMENT
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FRANK MALL LBR. CO. MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Former Orland Pastor Writes of Kansas Trip

In last week's issue we left Rev. Elmer Setterlund, former Orland Park M. E. pastor visiting with St. Louis relatives. This week the article concludes with his arrival in Kansas and of his impressions of Salina.

In St. Louis we met Professor Dwight Roberts of the Maplewood High School, a brother of Mrs. Setterlund. We put up there over night. Mr. Roberts was somewhat disappointed in the fact that he had just got his goods from storage to a house which he had rented the day before and his family, a wife and children would not arrive in Maplewood until the following afternoon. But we had a good visit and through the assistance of Mr. Roberts got out early in the morning on U. S. Road Number 40 which is the shortest road between St. Louis and Kansas City and, I must admit, is as good as any paved road in Illinois.

Incidentally an interesting thing concerning this road is the fact that the State Highway Commission of Missouri evidently attempted to make this road as short as they could across the state and did not try to "take in towns" enroute but rather sought to avoid them. Only three towns of any size, as I recall it, were passed between these two large cities and these towns were St. Charles, Columbia and Booneville, Missouri.

We had been told at a garage in Maplewood, where, by the way our Henry Ford stopped long enough to get a new radiator, that we could easily make Kansas City that same day. I think we could have but we decided not to. This day out from St. Louis we stopped at Columbia, Missouri for noon day lunch. Columbia is the town where the University of Missouri is located and we wished that time had been ours to visit this well known university. But like Columbus we wanted to continue to sail westward as best we could.

After eating we left Columbia, Missouri, Friday noon September 2 and started again over Federal Highway Number 40 for Kansas City. Starting about 12:45 out of Columbia we wondered whether or not we might get into Kansas City, Kansas, at night. The day, however, was quite hot and I did not care particularly whether or not we made the city that evening. In about the middle of the afternoon we stopped at a "farmer's gas station" and found out that there was a good tourist camp at Odessa, Missouri, in case we did not get clear in. So on we went and at about 4:35 that afternoon we came to Odessa. It was very hot at this time and we stopped to cool off Henry and get a little pop to drink. We learned that we were 35 miles from Kansas City and I figured that we had driven about 220 miles since 8 o'clock in the morning. Perhaps that is what made me feel tired. We had a real conflict since we did desire to see our two boys who had just got to Kansas City the day before, having come up from their sojourn near Buffalo, Missouri where they had spent the summer with their grandparents. Gerald and Robert had made the journey from Buffalo to Kansas City, Kansas with their aunt Miss Agnes Roberts, a teacher in the Kansas City, Missouri, public schools.

Well, to return to our trip, we finally decided to put up at "The Log Cabin Tourist Camp" Odessa, Missouri. We pitched tent, had our supper and soon thereafter turned in for the night planning to get up early Saturday morning, September 4th and get to the home of Gertrude's brother Mr. Donald Roberts, Kansas City, Kansas by breakfast

time—that is late breakfast. We were up early and pulled out about 5:45 from the camping grounds at Odessa, Missouri. For the first five miles we went along smoothly and then suddenly the car began to show signs of "hesitancy" and another mile revealed the fact that we were in for car trouble. After trying to make a slight incline I drew off to one side and began looking around for the source of the trouble. Since there was a farm house nearby Mrs. Setterlund went to inquire regarding the nearest garage and about a half hour later we were being pulled into Bates City, Missouri by the garage man's car, instead of rolling on to Kansas City, Kansas as we had hoped.

At Bates City, a very small place, we had our breakfast and watched the mechanic take down our engine head. I called the case "triple appendicitis" but the garage man said I had "valve trouble". So it was and he reground all the valves, tuned up the ignition etc., and we did not leave Bates City until about 1 Saturday afternoon and finally got to Kansas City, Kansas about 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, tired, hot and dusty but happy to have our family reunion with our boys Gerald and Robert and to meet Mrs. Setterlund's brother and wife and her sister Agnes and niece, Dorothy.

Sunday was spent in Kansas City, Kansas. We attended the Chelsea Baptist Church of that city of which Mrs. Setterlund's brother and sister are members. The pastor asked us to take part in the morning service, which we did. On Monday Labor Day we were "bumped" by a Dodge touring car showing a California state license and our Ford and this Dodge were interlocked some twenty minutes tying up the street car traffic in Kansas City, Kansas. We were impressed with the easy-goingness of the street car men plus some fifty additional men who came to our assistance. We might say that both cars escaped with the minimum damage. Our tail light was demolished and the spare tire holder bent and the Dodge car had a slightly damaged fender. Those witnessing the event say the girl who drove the Dodge did not heed our signal for stopping.

At about ten o'clock on Tuesday, September 6th we left Kansas City, Kansas, still following Federal Highway Number 40 on our way westward toward Salina. We decided to go no further than Manhattan, Kansas that day in order to stop over night with one whom all our friends in Orland and vicinity will be interested in, namely the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dole Collins the father and mother of Rev. Myron S. Collins, formerly a pastor of the Orland Park M. E. Church. We passed through Lawrence, Kansas, the location of the University of Kansas, Topeka, the state capital, and reached Manhattan, Kansas, about 6 in the evening. Mrs. Collins was expecting us. She invited us to go out at once to the edge of the city to meet a brother of Myron Collins, namely Leslie Collins and wife. They are located on a flourishing "truck farm" just on the edge of Manhattan. Mr. Leslie Collins is evidently doing a flourishing business here and prefers it to his former occupation of teaching Botany in the high school at Manhattan. Then we went back to the Collins' home and had supper and put up for the night.

We had a pleasant visit in Myron's home and found it particularly interesting from the point of view that I had never before met the parents of Mr. Collins, though I have known him for several years.

On Wednesday morning, September 7th we started out for the last lap in the trip, namely from Manhattan to Salina. We had been told in Lawrence that there had been a big fall of rain at Salina recently and were somewhat dubious about road conditions. We might state that hard

roads in Kansas are only in "spots" and not straight through as yet. We did not find extra good roads after leaving Topeka, though the road is paved from Kansas City to Topeka.

However, the worst piece of road during the entire trip was between Manhattan, Kansas and Junction City, Kansas. It seems that this road is a detour and that the main road Federal Number 40, is being paved between those two points. It had rained the night before and we had to drive through mud and water but we got thru alright. At Junction City we found gravel road clear in to Salina and we arrived at our destination at about 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, September 7th having covered nearly 700 miles in our little Ford touring car.

I have wearied you with a detail of the trip and will only add this that we are impressed with the great numbers of transcontinental and inter-state automobile tourists that are going both east and west. Cars are to be seen from practically every state in the Union and the automobile is certainly a most important factor in passenger transportation these days. We also noted the heavy busses of two types following these Federal highways. One is the smaller, short run busses, covering several important cities within the state, such as between Kansas City and St. Louis in Missouri and Topeka and Kansas City in Kansas. Then there are the transcontinental buss lines as for example the very large busses of the "Yellow-way" which operate between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Just a word in closing about Salina. If the editor permits we may send a second letter later giving more impressions of our new home town. Salina appears to be a progressive county seat town of about 20,000 people. It has good public schools, good streets, adequate fire and police protection, two hospitals, twenty-one churches, of which three are for colored people, several commercial and professional organizations, five private institutions of learning of which one is Kansas Wesleyan University, a public library, a good daily newspaper, a number of good stores, a street railways system, six hotels, several banks, some wholesale houses and a number of flour mills. Salina is the third milling city in Kansas and ninth in the United States. The daily capacity of the mills is 10,500 barrels of flour. Four important railroads, namely the Union Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific and the Rock Island all come to Salina. The transcontinental buss line also stops here. Salina has modern water, electric light and gas service.

We are easily located about seven blocks north of the college and about nine blocks south of the main business center in an unpretentious but good stucco-finish bungalow of six rooms. Work has begun at the college and the reports are that this is the best enrollment in the history of Kansas Wesleyan University. I might state that the first Sunday I spent in Kansas. I was asked to supply the pulpit of the Trinity M. E. Church at Lindsborg, Kansas, a college town some twenty-one miles south of here on Federal Highway Number 81. We all went down for the service and Sunday school. I taught the college class and had a good time. Lindsborg is probably the largest Swedish town in Kansas and the home of Bethany College which is supported by the Swedish Lutheran church of Kansas.

While we miss our many friends in and around Orland Park we feel sure that we will also gain many friends here in Salina. Our boys have started both day and Sunday school and the week day religious school begins this week in all the churches of the city so they will take advantage of this opportunity. I feel sure that I will like my work here and have been impressed

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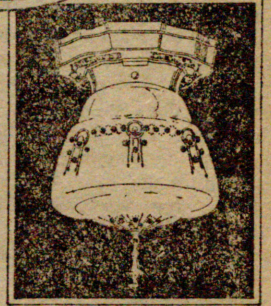
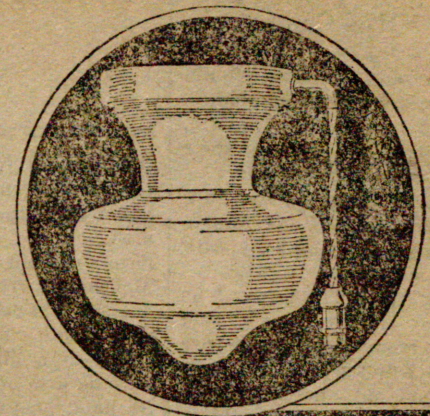
For Your Kitchen

The Daylight Kitchen Unit, as illustrated above, affords ideal lighting for this most important room—plenty of even, non-glaring light from one easy-to-clean fixture. This new model Kitchen Unit, with drop cord switch and extra outlet . . . \$4.50

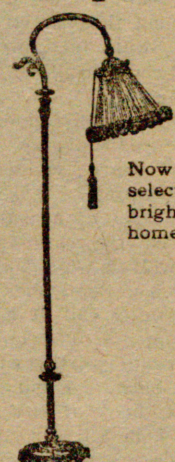
With drop cord, but without outlet . . . \$3.75
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This new Bedroom Unit makes the room wonderfully bright and cheery with softly diffused light. Ivory frosted shade is decorated in rose, and metal holder is finished in attractive cream enamel. Price, as pictured \$5.75



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with the fact that I shall have interesting days in Sociology in the class rooms of Kansas Wesleyan. My introduction to the faculty was that of assisting in the enrollment of Freshmen.

I must close. We hope that some of you will find time to write us. We assure you that this letter is to be taken as a personal one to all who are our friends in Orland Park and elsewhere. The editor permitting, you may hear from us more fully concerning our work in Salina, later. As yet we have hardly begun.

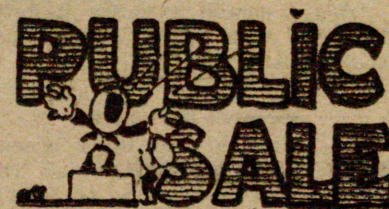
Best wishes to you all. We hope to stop off in Orland Park next summer when returning to the University of Chicago for summer school. We hope to hear specifically regarding the church which we served and are anxious to learn of the new developments.

We are, as ever,

Your friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Setterlund

Now Enjoys Eating, Thanks His Wife

"For years I suffered with stomach trouble. Then, my wife got me to take Adlerika. Today I feel fine and eat what I like."—Wm. Opp. Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you will feel. It will surprise you! Leading Druggists. In Tinley Park, by H. C. Vogt, Druggist.



Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Oct. 11—E. E. Pardue, Midlothian
Oct. 8—J. L. Krueger, Lemont

Toad's Great Value

Some form of toad can be found in each state. Toads were formerly more numerous. They are now becoming rare, for they are destroyed by all classes of vertebrates and by drought in summer and severe cold in winter. Their value to man lies in the number of insects and other invertebrates which they eat.



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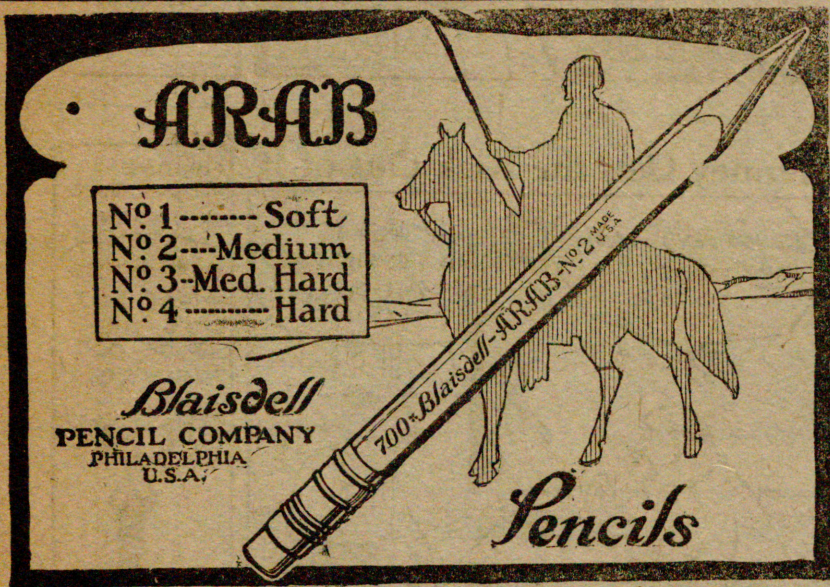
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on sale at Hill's pasture 1-4 mile south
Mokena. All T. B. Tested and sold on
60 day retest. Will be at Hill's pasture
Saturdays and Sundays to sell this stock
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PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at PUBLIC SALE at my place of residence 6 miles northeast of Tinley Park, 7 miles southwest of Blue Island, on 147th street, known as the Mally farm at Midlothian on

Tuesday, October 11, 1927

COMMENCING AT 9 A. M. SHARP

7 GOOD WORK HORSES, 1 SUCKING COLT, 17 HEAD OF CATTLE, all under Federal Supervision. Passed last clean test in July. 3 fresh Cows, 1 with calf by side, balance heavy Springers, 1 registered Guernsey bull, Elderworth of Ridgeworth 114320. These cattle consist of Jerseys, Guernseys and Reds.
8 DUROC SOWS eligible to registry, 1 registered Duroc Boar, 44 shoats. FARM IMPLEMENTS 6 ft. Grain Binder, Milwaukee Corn Binder, J. Deere Loader, Emerson side delivery, McCormick Mower 5 ft. cut, Sulky Rake, Blackhawk Spreader, 3 P. O. Cultivators, 1 Surface P. O. Corn Planter, 160 rods wire, 3 section Drag and Cart, Grain Drill, 18 wheel Disc, Sulky Plow, International 4 H. P. Engine, Breeding Crate, Gem Fanning Mill, Bob Sled, Engate Seeder and Cart, 10 ft. Corrugated Roller, 6 inch Feed Grinder and Belt, Chick Brooder, DeLaval Cream Separator, 1900 Electric Washer, Rack and Gear, Box and Gear, Walking Plow, Sickle Grinder, 30 gallon Drum, 15 gallon Drum, two 55 gallon Drums 1 with pump, 3 sets double Harness, Full line of Blacksmith Tools and some Poultry supply, 8 Milk Cans, 300 bus. Oats, 30 Ton baled Alfalfa, 6 Stacks Timothy Hay, 400 Bales of Straw.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1 Range in good shape, Nesco Oil Stove, Kitchen table, Cabinet, 2 Ice Boxes, other Household Goods and many small articles to numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under cash. On sums over that amount a credit of one year will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing six per cent interest if paid when due. If not paid when due, 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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THE COLONIAL
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OCTOBER 1, 1927
— MUSIC BY —
Falletti's Original Band
Have A Good Time At A Real Good
Place Dancing To Real Good Music
Dancing 8:30 'Till 1:00 -Dancing

New Natinnal

Picture at Woods

First National's "The Patent Leather Kid" starring Richard Barthelmess, held its initial performance at Woods Theatre Sunday evening, Sept. 18. The picture, which has a war background, particularly showing the part the tank corps played in the world war, is based on Rupert Hughes' story of the same title. Alfred Santell is the director and Al Rockett was in charge of the production.

Like all special pictures given the dignity of an engagement under the auspices of a legitimate loop theatre, the management of Barthelmess' latest adventure has gone to great pains to pump up the opening to the importance of a real event. The engagement, which is the first of a number of special presentations to be made in the principal cities, opened during the week of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, the excuse for the hurried booking.

Based on Rupert Hughes' story of the same title, originally published in one of the popular national magazines, Hollywood has turned out what the producers describe as a true transcript of the American doughboy in action in France during the World War.

In making the picture, the director, Alfred Santell had the cooperation of officers and men and equipment stationed at Camp Lewis in the State of Washington. These war veterans both men and officers, lived over again and staged for the camera some of the war fare that only now, after a gap of ten years, can be recorded without exaggeration as it actually happened in battle.

The story begins on the lower East side, New York, throbbing with the dramatic history of the Bowery and East Broadway in the days preceding prohibition, moves to Government training camps and then to "somewhere in France". Called a romantic spectacle, the story is said to have caught with a sure fidelity the spirit and pulsing emotion that surged in the hearts of all red-blooded Americans, their pride and hopes and ambitions.

TINLEY PARK

The Garden Club met Friday in the Gift Shop. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Wm. Funk the vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Combs presided over the meeting. It was an enthusiastic gathering owing to the great success of the Flower show. Correspondence was read from the Editor of the Clubwoman's world magazine asking for a write up of the club and flower show, with hearty congratulations for its success. Also from Barnard's Seed co., who ask for an opportunity to make a display at the next annual exhibition. The gladiolus that graced one of the tables at the Flower show were donated by Vaughn's Seed co. which were sold at the conclusion of the exhibition.

Mrs. J. Keleher spent last Wednesday with a former resident of Tinley Park, Mrs. F. Francis of Chicago.

The Gresham Woman's club of Chicago will hold a reception on October 5th the opening of the club season. Several ladies of Tinley Park will attend.

Mrs. Gotham entertained her friends last Monday, celebrating her birthday. She had a large party serving delicious refreshments and she received a host of lovely gifts.

Mrs. A. Messenbrink entertained the Bunco club Thursday.

Mrs. Florence and Alice Anderson were chairman for the social meeting of the Royal Neighbors, Tuesday evening.

Mr. J. C. Andres and Mr. C. Andres returned to Tinley Park Monday from a two weeks vacation visiting relatives in Nebraska.

Rev. Greve and wife, with Mr. and Mrs. Schaumburg passed a few days in Racine, Wisconsin.

CLEAN ALL

For removing Grease, Paint, Pitch or Pine. For mildew spots and stains from silk, satin, linen, woolen or cotton. For cleaning suits, carpets, rugs or portiers. Price \$1.00 at THE GIFT SHOP adv.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother Katherine Mohr who passed away two years ago. Sept. 25, 1925.

Sad and sudden was the call
So dearly loved by one and all
Her memory is as sweet today
As in the hour she passed away.

Loving children

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medrow motored to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siemsen returned Thursday from a trip to Denver, Pikes Peak, Colo., and report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rice have been spending a few days at Cedar Lake together with the Lester Kay family of Orland Park. Fishing was fine is the report. Mr. and Mrs. Rice returned Saturday.

The German M. E. Ladies Aid are planning to hold their annual bazaar and supper at the Saenger Hall December 8th.

It is probable that a special election will be held in October in the town of Bremen for the purpose of electing an assessor to fill vacancy caused by the death of Wm. Maihoff. Albert Fulton is being named as a likely candidate.

E. E. Rice, local rural mail carrier is off duty on a vacation. Herbert Helfe is substituting for him. Arnold Medrow is visiting at the Fred Arnold home.

The annual bazaar and supper of the Zion Lutheran church will be held at the Saenger Hall the afternoon and evening of Oct. 6.

Mrs. Bert Fulton entertained the bunco club Tuesday. Following were the prize winners: Mrs. Edmund Moss, Mrs. A. Messenbrink, Mrs. Elmer Gotham, Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Clemens.

Mrs. E. C. Kay of Englewood has been visiting with Tinley Park relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elmer Gotham entertained in honor of her birthday, Monday. Bunco was the diversion and was played at 10 tables. About 40 guests were present. A fine luncheon was served and all had a fine time.

Rev. Jochem has been returned for another year as pastor of the German M. E. church. He has been attending the conference of this denomination held at Charles City, Iowa.

Rev. Zeuner, former pastor of the German M. E. church here, who has been pastor of the German M. E. church at Merrill, Wis., has been transferred to Main and Rib Falls, Wisconsin.

Services at the local German M. E. church for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching 10:30 A. M. Epworth League 7:30 P. M.

Tinley Park had a lot of Dempsey fans and they are now mourning the money they lost betting on the wrong man.

The Triangle Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Rudolph Detweiler, president; Marwell Valeta, vice-president; Alice Hartman, secretary; Ethna Jochem, treasurer. The outgoing officers are: Clarence Goe, president; Henry Boldt, vice-president; Agnes Bruggemann, secretary; Adeline Glogwartz, treasurer.

Henry Boldt has entered the University of Illinois the past week. The Triangle Club held a 500 and Hard Time party Wednesday evening in the club room.

At Least, She Thinks So.

The trouble is, if he has discretion enough not to write her letters that can be used in court, he doesn't love her enough to be convincing.—Exchange.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Albert Schmuhl is entertaining her sister from Colorado. The Henry Miller, Alfred Scherpe and several other families went to Wisconsin on a fishing trip the past week.

Rally day will be observed at the M. E. church Sunday. Last Friday night was Everybodies Night at the M. E. church when a free supper was served and a fine free program was given. The church budget for next year was discussed pro and con at this meeting. About 75 guests were present.

Miss Marion Lockwood is expected back this week end from her trip to California.

Miss Freida Zumstein has returned from Indiana where she has been visiting friends.

Alfred Pfaff has started mason repair work on the former Smith place north of here which Archie Corp recently bought.

The foundation of the new public school has been finished and work on the superstructure was begun this week by contractor Albert Pfaff.

Mrs. John Clyde of Joliet has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lockwood.

Chas. Gould is assisting at the post office.

Dean Gillett has been having a rush of orders for nursery stock the past week. This stock is all for next spring delivery.

The Epworth League will hold a social in the M. E. church parlors on Friday night.

The opening dance of the winter dance season was held last Saturday at the Colonial dance hall and was very largely attended, over 300 couples being present. The music by Billy Beljeane made a big hit with the dancers.

The new bulletin which the M. E. church is issuing each Sunday giving the news of the activities of the church is receiving much favorable comment. The News-Bulletin is doing the printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been visiting in Plainfield with their daughter.

ORLAND

Ernest Henkley of Chicago and a young lady school teacher from Blue Island had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday night when the car they were riding in, tipped over and caught fire.

According to the story told Mr. Henkley was driving at a good rate of speed and reached the turn at 143rd street and Keane Avenue before he realized he was so near and in making a quick turn the hind wheels of the car skidded on the slippery pavement hurling the car against a pile of earth excavated from the road bed of Route 51. The car tipped over and caught fire. Luckily both occupants of the car managed to escape injury and also the fire. Passing cars hurried to Orland Park for help. A fire extinguisher from the Powell Garage put the blaze out and the car was later towed to this garage.

The Young Peoples' Society of the Christ Lutheran church will hold a harvest festival at the Lutheran school on the evening of October 5th. Candy, ice cream and lunch will be served. Everybody is invited.

The Orland Park Woman's Club will meet next Thursday at the home of Elizabeth Arnold instead of Mrs. Pearl Jennings.

The rains of the past week have held up grading work on route 51. Clifford Raschke will open his new refreshment stand and oil filling station at the corner of 143rd street, Keane Avenue and route 51 Saturday of this week.

The Ladies Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church are busily engaged for the annual bazaar they will hold October 11.

The local school board is considering the matter of adding another teacher to the faculty of the school to relieve the congestion in the primary where one teacher is in charge of fifty-three pupils, which is considered to be too much for one teacher to do justice to.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox have been visiting in Benton Harbor.

Ralph Jennings has been in Omaha on business.

William Raney will start building operations on another new house in his subdivision this fall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. We especially wish to thank Rev. Mr. Jochem and Dr. Loeppert for their comforting words, the Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church, Miss Ethna Jochem and Mrs. John Schultdt for their songs and all who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

THE CONRAD ANDRES FAMILY

Legal Phraseology

Escrow is a writing which has been fully executed but which has been placed in the keeping of a third party, to be held by him until such time as the specified conditions under which the instrument was prepared have been fulfilled.

Not All "Tuskers"

Tusks are present only in the males of the Asiatic elephants and are only about half as large as those found in African elephants. Both sexes of African elephants have tusks, which contribute to the dwindling of the species, as the females are as liable as the males to be killed for the sake of the ivory.

MOKENA

A public bunco and card party will be held at the St. Mary's hall on October 5th. Proceeds are to go for the benefit of the Orphan's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer have gone to St. Louis where they will make their future home. Mr. Neithammer is employed there as a plumber.

John Burrows of Chicago who has been doing carpenter work on some buildings that a Mr. McCabe is building went to the Ed. McGovney place, slipped and fell the other day injuring his hip. He has returned to Chicago.

Fred Leonhardt who recently opened a shoe shop in the former drug store building, has purchased the property from Mrs. Mary B. Moriarity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bock of Manhattan are moving here and will live with Mrs. Sutter. They are opening a lunch room and boarding house.

The Mokena Men's club closed their dancing season last Saturday night when the last dance of the season was held. The club has had a very successful season and are especially pleased with the financial results.

The Mokena R. N. A. will sponsor a dance at the Men's club pavilion Saturday, October 1st.

Miss Christina Schmidt left Tuesday to enter Garret Biblical Institute at Evanston where she will take up a Bible study course and will later take up orphanage work.

The St. John's Ladies Aid is preparing for their annual Bazaar and supper to be held Oct. 26 in the church parlors.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings and for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, the death of our mother. We also thank the friends who donated the use of their cars, the Rev. Cramer for his comforting message and Mrs. Carl Hirsch for her singing.

The Martie family

FRANKFORT

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. McCoy of Joliet were sorry to hear of the sudden death of their son Graeme, who accidentally shot himself at the home of his bride's parents last Friday in Ottawa, Ill.

Graeme was married to a young lady of Ottawa Ill. The funeral was held in Joliet last Sunday burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Their friends in Frankfort extend their sympathy to the bereaved parents.

The McCoy's were former residents of Frankfort Mr. McCoy was a conductor on the street car when Graeme was a small boy.

The Royal Neighbors convention of Will county will be held in the Frankfort Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. and evening at 7:30 P. M. October 26. Dinner will be served at 6 P. M. in the Evangelical church dining room.

A class adoption will be the feature of the evening.

A farewell party was given Rev. and Mrs. Otto Frey at the second M. E. church parlors in Green Garden last Monday evening. Rev. Frey and family left Friday morning for their new home in Muscatine, Iowa.

Rev. Frey was pastor of the first and second M. E. church in Green Garden for six years. Their host of friends wish them much success in their new home.

Services were held at the second M. E. church by their new pastor Rev. Weishaar of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson LaHue, daughter Lucille and Grandma LaHue visited recently in Bloomington, Illinois.

Rally Day was observed Sunday morning at the St. Peter's Evangelical church at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Ed. Fuss and family moved to their new home in Joliet last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Griffins moved into the house vacated by the Fuss family.

Mrs. Wm. Jankeu entertained the afternoon pinocle club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. Julius Pfaff was taken quiet ill last Wednesday and his condition remains about the same.

The condition of Mrs. Reimers who has been quite ill remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Joliet were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's church held their "coffee" in the church basement Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pfaff Jr. and daughter Eva Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Doty attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Doty's grandson Robert Gardner to Miss Gladys Walker in Chicago last Thursday evening Sept. 22, at 7:30 in the chapel of the University of Chicago.

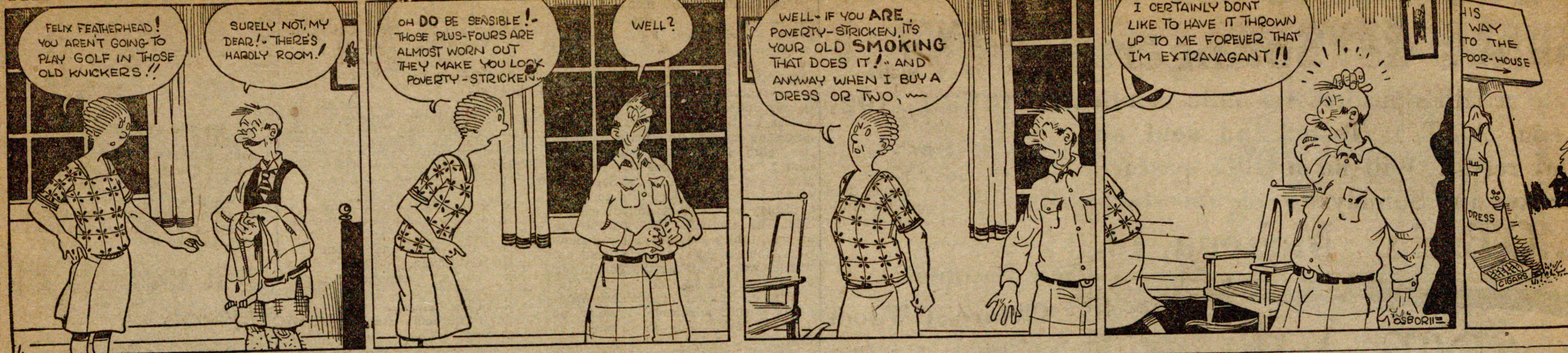
The Heisner family held a family reunion in Borman's Grove last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heisner who are visiting here from Denver, Colo., over 130 guests were present from Peotone, Andros, Green Garden, Manhattan, Orland Park and Frankfort. All present reported having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clare, 308 Oneida St. Joliet announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, on Monday, to Ted R. Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Frankfort. The ceremony was performed June 28 in the parsonage of the St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. P. J. Hennecsey performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisner entertained a company of friends and relatives at dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heisner of Denver, Colo. who are visiting here.

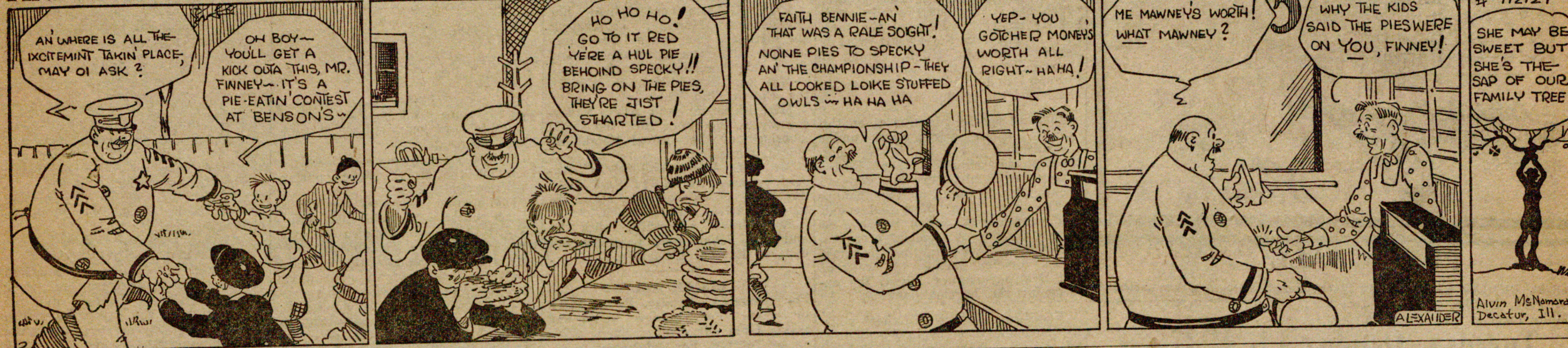
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
by Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

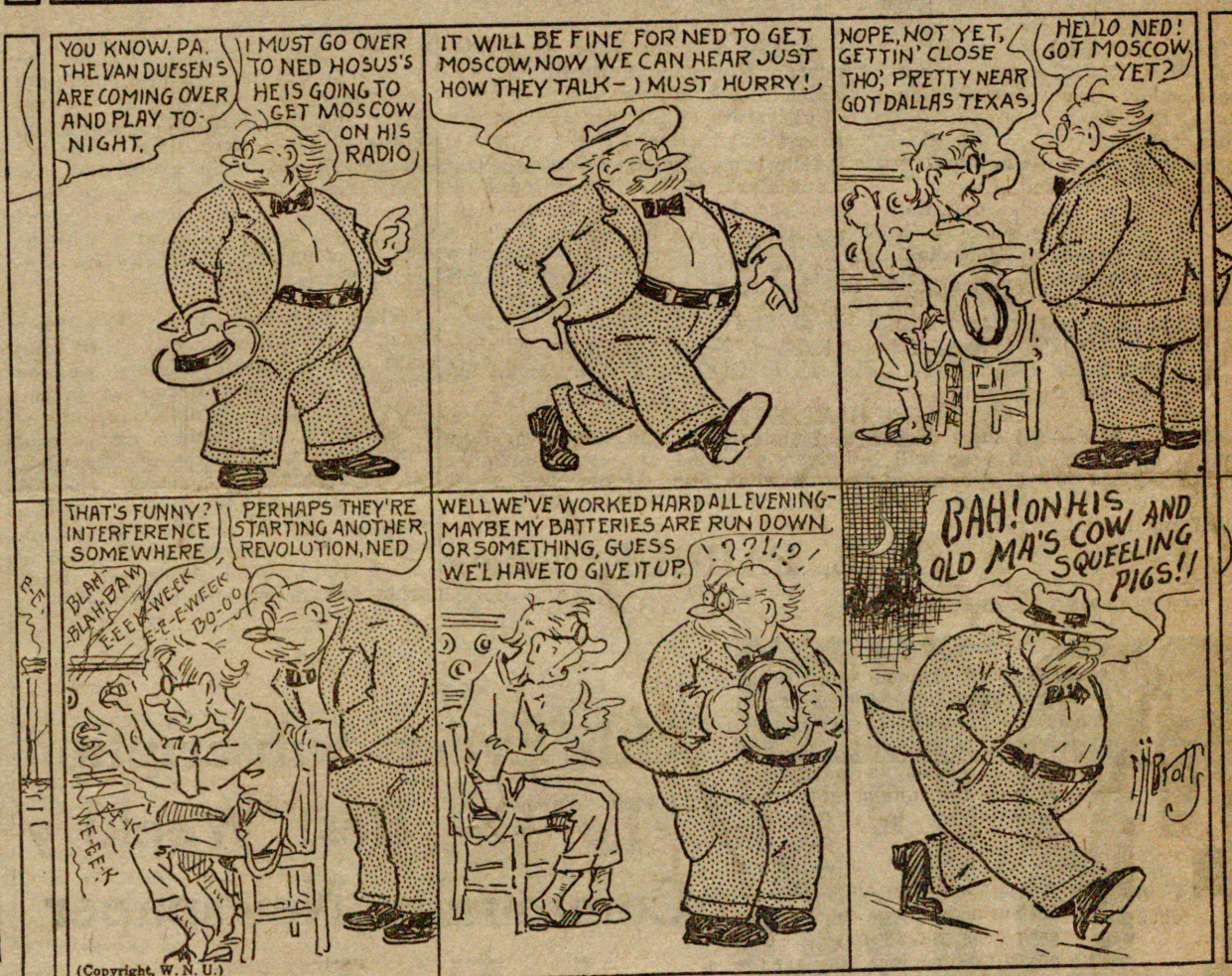
By F. O. Alexander



Events in the Lives of Little Men

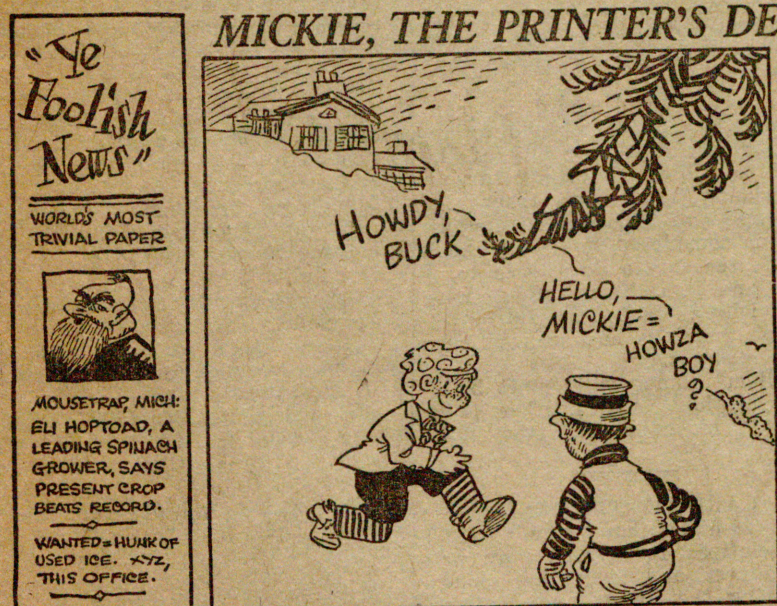


Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



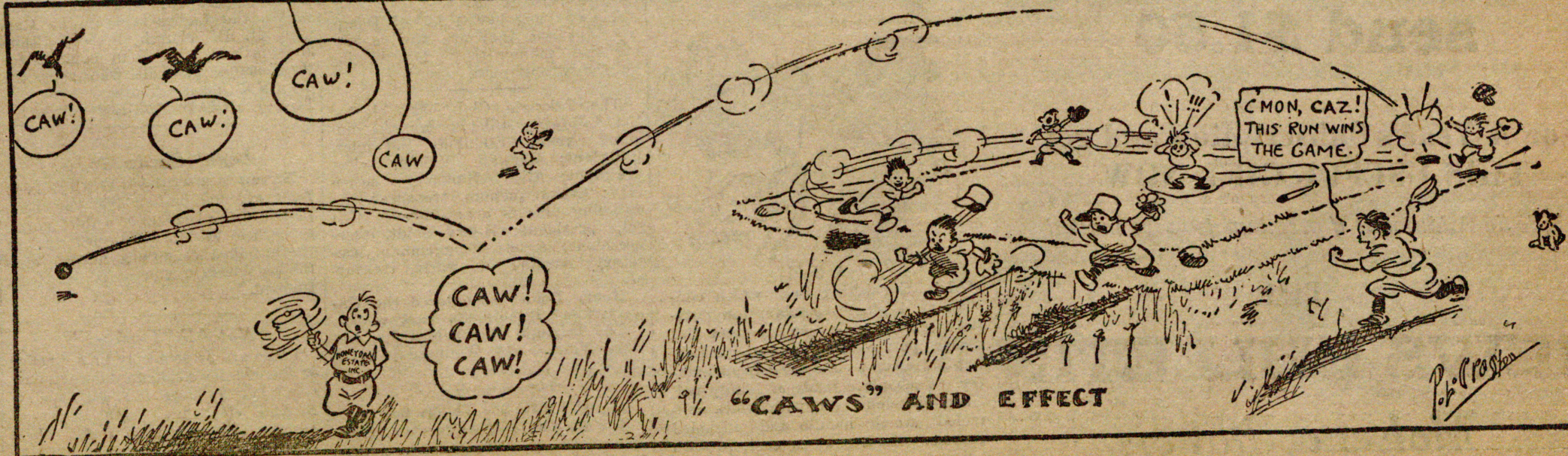
Hence the Query

The Clancy Kids

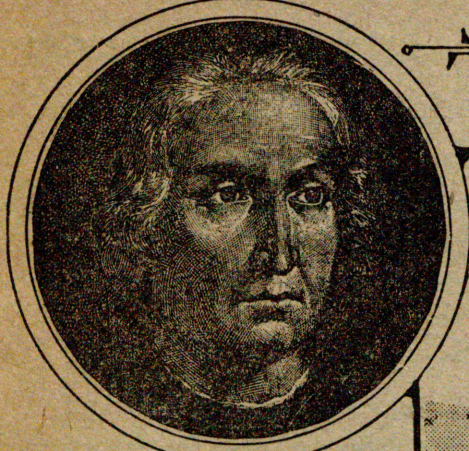
**This Caz Wright Knows
Where to Place Them**



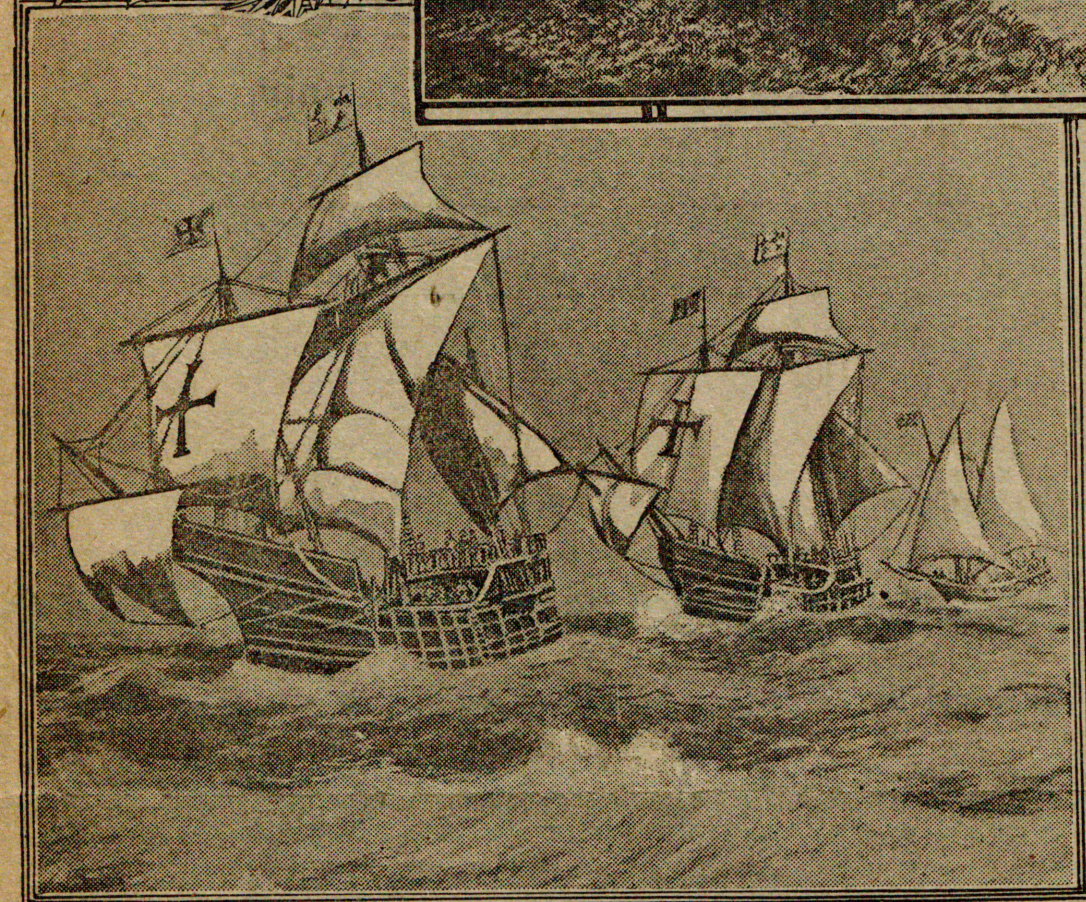
By 
PERCY L. CROSBY
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Columbus Day, 1927



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS



THE CARAVELS OF COLUMBUS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS OCTOBER 12, Columbus day, comes around again to remind us of that bold navigator who is universally credited with discovering the New world, it brings to mind once more also the innumerable questions about the life of Columbus which still arise after these 435 years and which have never yet been satisfactorily answered. It would seem that four centuries of investigation should have cleared up any mystery about him, but the fact remains that historians are not yet ready to agree upon at least three important facts connected with his career and almost every year sees some new theory advanced about one or more of the three. The three questions which are yet unsolved are the following:

Was Columbus the real "discoverer" of the New world?

What was his paternity and nationality?

Where is the last resting place of his bones?

For many years the best historical scholarship of the times credited Columbus with being the first European to reach the shores of America. Then later investigations brought forth other claimants and some of these are backed by what appears to be conclusive proof that more than one man looked upon the New world in the dawn of modern history and have a right to the title of "discoverer" which antedates that of Columbus. Does it belong to some Norse sea rover who pushed out from Iceland about the year 1000 and reached the shores of "Vinland"? Was it some member of an expedition from Brittany which reached the coast of what is now the United States some time in the Fourteenth century? Or was it some of the peoples living in Northern Africa who crossed over to the western continent at an even earlier date and in what is now South and Central America gave rise to the Aztec and Maya civilizations which still are a puzzle to the scholars?

Even in Columbus' day there may have been some who felt the urge to "sail on, sail on," until they reached the new land long before Columbus did. There is the story of some unknown sea captain, either a Spaniard or Portuguese, who discovered the West Indies before 1435 and of still another unknown, who eight years later, sailed from Cape Verde to South America. Then there is the theory recently advanced by Marius Andre, the distinguished French historian, that Columbus was successful in his historic voyage because he had the use of maps and other papers of an unknown captain who had reached the Antilles near the coast of Central America, but who was shipwrecked on the return voyage. He was picked up by a Spanish ship on which Columbus was serving in some minor capacity and was cared for on his death bed by the young Columbus, who, unknown to his captain, took possession of the papers of the dead man and from them got the inspiration for his expedition.

In its main details this story jibes with the account of a voyage of one Alfonso Sanchez, a Portuguese, who sailed from Lisbon in 1486 for the west coast of Africa, stopped at the Canary

islands and there heard of a new land far to the west. So he set out for this land and is said to have landed on an island which he called San Salvador on August 6, 1486. In a battle with the natives Sanchez and several of his followers were slain, but the others made their way back to the Madeira islands where Columbus became acquainted with one of them. This man, realizing that death was near, gave the log of Sanchez' ship to Columbus, who made use of it on his voyage.

Even more baffling than the question of Columbus' right to the title of discoverer is the question of his paternity and nationality. No less than five nations have claimed him and three of them, Italy, Spain and Portugal, apparently have a good right to do so. The fourth, England, has only a shadowy claim, based upon a treatise written by Charles Mallay in 1682 in which he refers to "a discontented native of this Isle, the famous Columbus, born in England, but resident in Genoa," and it may be dismissed as of little consequence. The fifth, France, has an equally shadowy claim based on the assertion that he was born in Corsica, once a French possession.

Italy's claim, agreed to by many historians and apparently accepted by popular belief, declares that he was born in Genoa, the son of Domenico Colombo, a cloth weaver, and Susanna Fontanarossa, a Jewess, and is based principally upon the wording of his will in which he wrote in two different places that he was born in Genoa. Up to 25 years ago the accepted biographies of Columbus were based upon two works—the "Life of Columbus," written in Spanish by his son, Ferdinand Colon, and the "Critical History of the Enterprise of Christopher Columbus," by Henry Vignaud, for years counselor of the American embassy in Paris, based upon documents which Vignaud gathered together over a long period of years and which have recently come into possession of the University of Michigan. Both books place his birthplace at Genoa and the date between August 26 and October 31, 1451.

Portugal recently came forward with her claim as the native land of Columbus through the investigations of Maj. Santos Ferreira who has announced that in the archives of that country he has discovered documents of an old Lisbon convent, contemporary with Columbus, which show that the explorer's real name was Salvador Goncalves Zarco and that he was the grandson of the famous Portuguese navigator of the same name, who discovered the Madeira islands in the Atlantic off northern Africa. In furthering this claim Patrocina Ribeiro, a member of the Portuguese Academy of Sciences, develops the theory of Columbus' Jewish origin. Documents have been discovered which show that the money for Columbus' expedition was advanced by Spanish and Portuguese Jews to Queen Isabella, who had not pawned her jewels (as the familiar tradition has it), and that the Spanish name for Columbus, "Cristobal Colon," was not an uncommon one among the Spanish and Portuguese Jews of that time. It was also learned that Columbus had had personal relations with Joseph Vecinho, physician to King Joao of Portugal, and with various learned Jews of Lisbon. Vecinho gave him the astronomical tables of Abraham Zacuto and at Salamanca Columbus met the author himself. At Malaga he

LANDING OF COLUMBUS
Photos by Underwood & Underwood

met the Jewish official, Isaac Abravanel, who, it is said, took the first steps toward financing the first expedition. The fact that Columbus' first public appearance was in Portugal, that he married a Portuguese woman, Felope Moniz de Perestrello, the daughter of an explorer, and that he lived in that country also are regarded as strengthening Portugal's claim.

Of all the countries, however, Spain seems to be most desirous of establishing proof of the fact that the man known as Christopher Columbus was Cristobal Colon, a native of Galicia in the north-west part of Spain. In fact one Madrid newspaper has offered a prize of 50,000 pesetas (\$7,500) for anyone who can bring forward indisputable proof. Although the Spanish Academy of History is not yet satisfied that the attempts made thus far are satisfactory, the Spanish populace still hopes that it can be done, because it would enhance the prestige of their country if it can be shown that it "discovered, conquered and civilized the greater part of the American continent."

The first attempt made was by the Spanish historian Don Celso Garcia de la Riega in his book, "Columbus, a Spaniard," based upon documents found in the peninsula of Pontevedra in Galicia, dealing with land transfers, money payments, etc. from 1428 to 1528 which indicate that the family of Colon or Columbus was well known there and that Cristobal Colon was born there. Although the Spanish Academy is not yet convinced that Don de la Riega made out a complete case, there is strong evidence that he is on the right track. Among these are the fact that Columbus was never known to speak Italian, that no paper remains on which he wrote in Italian; his autographs clearly show that his handwriting had the Spanish and not the Italian outlines of those days; his records are in Castilian, with now and then a colloquial Galician word; all of the maps he used had nothing but Spanish words and signs; he named his son Diego, which is not an Italian name; and perhaps most significant of all is the fact that in naming the places of his discovery he used Spanish names and not a single Italian name. The little town of San Salvador on the peninsula of Pontevedra claims to be his birthplace and proudly shows the house where he was born, and it is interesting to note that Columbus named the spot on which he first landed in the New world San Salvador.

More than that, Spain has a perfectly good explanation to offset the claims of Genoa, Italy, to being the birthplace of Columbus. While admitting that he may have lived in Genoa and changed his name from Colon (the name which Columbus himself always signed in his letters and documents) to Columbus, there was a good reason for his having done so. That reason is concerned with his Jewish descent. Fearing that if that fact became known in Spain, where great intolerance toward his race still prevailed, his chances of getting help for his projected voyage would be lessened, he deliberately tried to convince the rulers of Spain that he was an Italian and took the Italian name of Columbus to aid in the deception. So out of all this contradictory evidence there emerges the uncertainty as to his nationality. Everything considered, the Spanish theory sounds most plausible and the combined Spanish and Portuguese elements seem to offset the Italian. The province of his birthplace is near the border line of Portugal, which would explain his marriage to a Portuguese girl even though a native of Galicia, Spain. His Jewish ancestry would make possible a close connection with both Portuguese and Spanish Jews.

As to Columbus' last resting place there are two places that lay claim to that honor—Santo Domingo, Haiti, and Seville, Spain. Columbus died in Valladolid, Spain, May 20, 1506, and was buried in a monastery near Seville. In 1536 his remains and those of his son were removed to Santo Domingo and buried in the cathedral there. When Haiti was ceded to France in 1796 the bodies were removed to Havana, Cuba, and at the close of the Spanish-American war were taken back to Spain and placed in the magnificent tomb in the cathedral at Seville so familiar to tourists. At least the latter is the commonly accepted belief. However, in 1887 workmen repairing the cathedral at Santo Domingo unearthed a leaden casket bearing an inscription which read "Illustrious and Noble Man, Christopher Columbus." Inside this was a smaller casket bearing a similar inscription, in which it was said the remains had first been buried in Spain. It is believed that some body, other than that of Columbus, had been removed from Santo Domingo to Havana in 1796, and then to Seville a century later. So it is possible that Columbus still sleeps in the land which he "discovered."



Even Towser wants to go to school. Of course the youngsters are happy. They had delicious hot Monarch Cocoa at breakfast and they have Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches for lunch.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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Established 1853
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Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products sold exclusively through dealers who own and operate their own stores.



MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Old-Timer Has Lively Memory of Blizzard

Memories of the great blizzard of 1888 in South Dakota are still vivid in the mind of James B. Lazear of Omaha, Neb., who was a national bank examiner at that time, according to the Kansas City Star. He had stopped at Pukwana, S. D., on his return from examining a bank in a neighboring town and was warned by a hotel proprietor that a blizzard was on the way.

"For eight days and nights, with the mercury from 15 to 45 below zero, I acted as fireman in my room," related Lazear. "The snow was packed solid to the second story. Toward the last all I had to eat was dried apples. People in the town were enabled to make visits to one another by tunneling under the snow next to the sidewalk. Snow was packed 40 feet deep and so solid in some of the cuts that trains were run by tunneling under the snow. For 30 days trains were run like this. After the storm I drove from Pukwana to Mitchell over the top of the snow. The crust held the two horses, the sleigh and its load with ease. I made the trip of nearly 100 miles safely."

Hunting From Automobile

One of the sporting pastimes of Texas is shooting coyotes from automobiles on the prairies. A northerner who has just returned from the Lone Star state has the following to say: "It is great sport to hunt coyotes with a high powered car. They run on the prairie and can't get away unless they escape into the timber. They are fleet, but of course they can't outrun a car. I've shot them from a car going fifty miles an hour."

Too Much Cure

Banker—Doctor, six months ago you advised me to take up golf to get my mind off my work.

Doctor—Yes.

Banker—Well, for goodness' sake, prescribe something to get it back again.

So To Speak

Gordon—It was a sad ending. He died by degrees.

Don—Yes?

Gordon—Sure. He died while signing diplomas.

You Know That Kind

Politician—No, I don't know you. Stranger—Don't you remember giving me a cigar at election time?

Politician—Oh, did I? Er—are you just getting out?

Tan

"Girlie, where did you get that wonderful tan?"

"At the drug store."

Rather Pretty Story Told of Great Orator

While we were working I had a good deal of fun with William Jennings Bryan. In his long adventurous career he had grown well accustomed to banter, which, in private at least, he never resented.

For instance, I said, "Mr. Bryan, why do you wear your hair in that funny way over the ears?"

"Well," he replied, "there's a romance connected with that."

"I never would have guessed it. What is the romance?" I asked.

"You see," said he, "while I was courting Mrs. Bryan, she objected to the way my ears stood out, and so I let the hair grow to cover them."

"And now that you've caught the street car," said I, "don't you think you ought to do something for humanity at large—with scissors?"

"No," said Bryan slowly; "the romance is still going on." And that is the prettiest line I ever heard him utter.—Joseph Cummings in the Saturday Evening Post.

Popularity Foe to Brains

The reason that popular college youths do not get as high marks as the bookworms is not, as commonly believed, just that they do not care to work as hard, but that they are likely to rate lower in brain power, reports Dr. W. H. Sheldon of tests made at the University of Chicago.

However, brains and outstanding leadership seemed to go together. The notion that large-bodied men rank higher in sociability than thin men, but lower in scholarship and intelligence, appeared to have some support from the figures.—Hygeia Magazine.

Mid-Atlantic Islands

"The plan you mentioned for an island in the Atlantic seems quite feasible," writes J. R. C. "There are plateaus considerably less than a thousand feet deep. I understand, and on one of these a few hundred old iron steamships laden with concrete could be sunk. When the surface was reached the space between these ships could be filled in with sardine tins, old spark plugs and used safety razor blades. Thus island stations could be made for aviators to land on. They also could be used to isolate young fellows who are learning to play the saxophone."

Exclusive

"I hear that your wife has changed her diet."

"Yes; just as soon as she heard that Mrs. Smith was on the same one."—Boston Transcript.

When a man sings in his bath it shows that he is happy—or else that the door won't lock.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Three burner Perfection oil stove and a wringer. Price reasonable. Mrs. R. J. Hug, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Seed Wheat. W. C. Owen, New Lenox, Illinois. Telephone Frankfort 771.

FOR SALE—Copper clad range. In fine condition. Price \$75. J. C. Nielsen, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—128 acres well improved with good buildings. Stephen Nemeth, Lockport, Ill. Tel. Orland 51M2.

FOR SALE—Silo filler Fordson size in good condition. Stephen Nemeth, Lockport, Ill. Tel. Orland 51M2.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R.

FOR SALE—A Four burner gas stove with garbage burner, in good condition. G. F. Wannamacher, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—My residence in Mokena. Mrs. Caroline Braun, Mokena, Illinois.

BARN DANCE

—To Be Held—

Sat. October 1st

AT

Arthur Steffes Farm

4 miles north and 1 mile east of Mokena.

COME FOR A GOOD TIME EVERYBODY WELCOME

Tel. 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER
Farm Sales and Live Stock
—A Specialty—
ORLAND, ILL.

Telephone Mokena 53-M2

Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER
We Sell Anything Anywhere
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

JACK EDDY PLAYS FOR OLD TIME DANCE AT TINLEY PARK
Jack Eddy Day was observed at the Saenger hall, Tinley Park last Saturday. Pat and Gus sent the old crowd home smiling from the old time dance. Mr. Eddy played here for dances over twenty years ago.

It will pay
you to get
our prices be-
fore you order

SALE
BILLS

Hermits' Cells Remain

The mountains near the city of Jericho, says one who explored many of them, "are absolutely honeycombed by the cells of ancient anchorites and hermits from top to bottom." Some of these contain frescoes and inscriptions of much interest, dating back to the earliest years of the Christian era.

Benefit of Title

A fool, indeed, has great need of a title; it teaches men to call him count or duke, and thus forget his proper name of fool.—J. Crown.

Help The Orphan's BY BUYING A TICKET FOR The Card & Bunco PARTY

ST. MARY'S HALL, MOKENA

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1927

Tickets 35c

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

HELP THE ORPHANS

Goodings Grove Hall Co.

Will reopen their regular
Dancing Season

Saturday, October 1st

Music by "The Harmony Aces"

You Are Invited



We have opened a Lunch Room in the Sutter Building across from the Rock Island depot in Mokena and are prepared to serve meals at any time.

IN ADDITION

We are also taking roomers and can furnish board and room.

Mrs. Chas. Bock

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION at my place of residence 5 miles east of Lemont, 5 miles north west of Orland on 123rd street known as the McCarthy Road on.

Saturday, October 8, 1927 10 a. m.

4 GOOD WORK HORSES. 3 HEAD OF CATTLE T. B. TESTED. 1 fresh cow with calf by side, 1 heavy springer, 16 month old heifer. FARM IMPLEMENTS Wagon and Triple Box, Spring Wagon, Truck Wagon, Open Buggy, Top Buggy, Hoosier Seeder, McCormick Grain Binder, Corn Binder, 5 ft. Mower, Great Dane Hay Loader, Dump Rake, Side Rake, Hay Rack, Janesville Sulky Plow, Feed Cutter, Janesville Disc, Single Spring Wagon, Champion Wagon, Bob Sled, 3 Section Drag, Manure Spreader, Corn Planter, Chatham Fanning Mill, Grinder, 4 H. P. Engine, 2 H. P. Engine, 4 Sets Harness, 300 bu. Corn, 800 bales Timothy Hay, 35 bales Alfalfa, 40 bales Mixed Hay, 185 bales oat straw and many small articles to numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under cash. On sums over that amount a credit of one year will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing six per cent interest if paid when due. If not paid when due, 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

J. L. Kruger, owner

Edward Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Frank Powell, Clerk

ORLAND

John Yunker and daughter Alma have returned from a trip to West Point, Nebraska where they visited with relatives. Mr. Yunker reports a bumper corn crop there. Ears of corn are a foot long and well filled. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ebeling motored to Starved Rock, Sunday.

Charles Brookes one time resident of Orland, but of late a resident of Oak Lawn, has decided to move back again. He will occupy the Habenicht home on 143rd St.

The Taka-Tasty-Peanoits Company is selling their peanoits exclusively to jobbers now. Business has increased so that they have found it necessary to purchase a machine which will fill sacks and put on the stickers. This machine will do away with much hand labor and they expect to have it installed this week.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John Knight attended the funeral of Graeme McCoy held in Joliet last Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder Jr. a son.

Special festive services will be held at St. Peter's church Sunday. There will be special services in the morning, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening.

Form

your own opinion of the quality of printing we turn out by looking over the samples we will be glad to show you. There is nothing in this line that we

can't do to your entire satisfaction. High-class printing creates a good impression for you and your business.

Consult Us Before You Send Your Work Out of Town

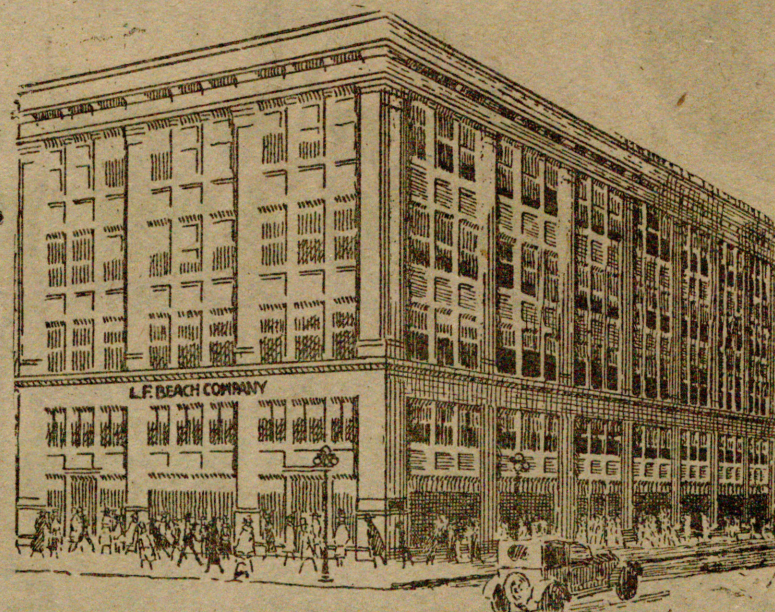


L. F. BEACH COMPANY'S

59th ANNIVERSARY

Starts October 1st

and continues through October 15th



1868

1927

Throughout 59 Years of Progress

The L. F. Beach Company has been planning
For Tomorrow

Back in 1868, when the L. F. Beach Company was founded on Liberty Street in Morris Illinois, the only transportation problem was to keep old Dobbin well and happy — and the wagon wheels well greased.

THEN CAME THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE. THEN THE MODERN MOTOR CAR. MOKENA TO JOLIET, A TRIP WHICH DOBBIN USED TO MAKE IN A DAY IS A MATTER OF MOMENTS NOW. THE L. F. BEACH COMPANY HAS KEPT PACE IN EVERY WAY.

Fifty-nine years is a long space of time for a department store to continue making progress under one family. Few stores there are that "outlive" so many years. It is indeed only good reason that we should feel proud and celebrate.

Since our Mokena customers have helped to make us successful, they too, must play a part in the celebration — they must feel happy over the success and the only sure way of having you enthused is for us to plan an event that will be remembered long after the store doors have closed on the last day of the sale.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, WE WILL STAGE A MAMMOTH SALE OF NEW FALL MERCHANDISE AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES. THERE WILL BE THIRTEEN DAYS OF THIS INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN. WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PLAN NOW TO ATTEND EVERY DAY.

Mokena Hard Road Association Asks Wolt Road Action

Mokena, Illinois

September 10, 1927

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Will County, Joliet, Illinois.

GREETINGS:

This association demands that only the main traveled roads that serve the greater number of people be placed on the Bond Issue for hard roads in Will County and not such roads that serve acreage purchased by Real Estate firms, agents or politicians for speculation to increase the value of such acreage.

Also that the roads in Will County that form a connection with Cook County hard roads now built or to be built by Cook County be the first hard roads to be built in Will County under the Bond Issue.

We request the clerk of the Will County Board to read this communication to the Will County Board of Supervisors at their meeting to be held on September 13th, 1927 with out fail.

Yours truly

Mokena Development and Hard Road Improvement Association.

Mokena, Illinois

September 10, 1927

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Will County, Joliet, Illinois.

GREETINGS:

Whereas this association was the first organization in the state to endorse and ask for the passage for some legislation providing for a tax on motor fuel the fund so derived to be used in the funding of the construction of hard roads in Ill.

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the Mokena Development and Hard Road Improvement Association, request that the first highway to be constructed in Will County from funds accruing from said Gasoline Tax shall be the highway known as Wolf Road from Route 51, on Wolf Road to the Cook and Will County line, a distance of five miles more or less.

We request that this communication be read to the Will County Board of Supervisors at their meet-

ing to be held on September 13th, 1927, with out fail.

Yours truly,
Mokena Development and Hard Road Improvement Association.

September 10, 1927

Mokena, Illinois

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Will County, Joliet, Illinois.

GREETINGS:

Whereas this association was the first in Will County to pass and present to your honorable body a resolution praying for a county Bond Issue for the construction of hard roads in Will County and whereas it is the sincere wish of the Governor that Wolf Road from route 51 on Wolf Road to the Will and Cook County line be included in the list of designated highways to be constructed in such Bond Issue.

Therefore be it resolved that we, the Mokena Development and Hard Road Improvement Association, request your honorable body to place the above desirable highway known as Wolf road from route 51, on Wolf Road to the Cook and Will County line, on your Bond Issue Map and program of Highway Construction.

We request that this communication be read to the Will County Board of Supervisors at their meeting to be held on September 13th, 1927, without fail.

Yours truly,

Mokena Development and Hard Road Improvement Association.

Nobleman Served America

Claude Henri, Count de Saint-Stimon, the founder of French socialism, served as a volunteer in the American Revolution. His noble birth prevented his taking an active part in the French revolution, which he favored.

Removing Vitropane

To entirely remove vitropane from glass, take one-half pint of boiling water and a piece of soap sufficient to make a good lather. Saturate a cloth and place cloth on the window. Let stand for a few moments. Take a clean cloth saturated with ammonia (double strength) place on glass for a few moments. The vitropane will begin to loosen and can easily be removed with a thin knife blade.

FREE CHEST CLINIC AT JOLIET

Dr. Roswell T. Pettit of the Ottawa Sanatorium, will conduct a chest clinic, under the auspices of the Public Health Council, on Wednesday, October 5th, from 9:00 to 12:00 P. M. and 1:00 to 3:00 P. M., in the Public Health Council rooms in Joliet.

MARLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden of Tinley Park spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the Cortner family.

Two little friends of Marjorie Cortner, Florence and Clara Virginia Bush came in Tuesday evening and reminded Marjorie of her eighth birthday. They played games. Ice cream and cake were served. A nice time was had by the little folks.

Edward Marshall is building a new home. Mr. Cortner is putting in the basement floor.

Toad's Great Value

Some form of toad can be found in each state. Toads were formerly more numerous. They are now becoming rare, for they are destroyed by all classes of vertebrates and by drought in summer and severe cold in winter. Their value to man lies in the number of insects and other invertebrates which they eat.

Odd Chirography

Writing with both hands at the same time is a feat performed by a Liverpool (England) shipping clerk. He writes in the normal manner with his right hand and backwards with his left hand. When held to a mirror the words written by the left hand look like those written by the right.

Famous Tower

Porcelain tower was an octagonal structure in Nanking, China, erected in the early part of the Fifteenth century. It has nine stories, faced with variegated porcelain, from which bells and lamps were hung. The tower was destroyed by the Taipings in 1853.

Genius Budded Early

Douglas Jerrold achieved success on the stage with a farce written when he was fourteen, and William Henry Ireland produced his famous Shakespeare forgeries, and for a time deceived the most learned men in the country, when he was only seventeen.